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Students of Campbell College stood on the balcony of Kivett Hall looking towards the future. These students probably never imagined the ways Campbell would change in the future.

As a student walked off towards the future, so began another year at Campbell. In a few years, the road in front of this student will be transformed into a garden. Beyond that was anybody's guess as to what's next.

Now showing

Visions of the Future

We "Redefined Tradition" and "Reached for the Stars". We experienced "The Adventures of Campbell University" and wondered at the "Circle of Time". We found "A Place to Go" and now we are taking all that and expanding it. We are not only looking to our past, but we are looking toward the future. Not just to how Campbell will change, but how we will change. With this yearbook we set a mark that will help define how we grow from here. The yearbook changed as well. Turn the page and experience the Visions of the Future.

What's Next ?

Billy Strickland and Carla Smith took a moment between classes to relax in the commuting student lounge. The lounge allowed commuting students a place to go when they were on campus.

Melissa Melton and Stacy McMahan sat in the hallway waiting to go to their next class.

Golf carts were a great way to get from place to place around campus.

While on lifeguard duty at the natatorium, Laura Bowles watched swimmers doing laps in the pool.

John Hancock waited behind Burkot Hall to go to a rally with friends.

The Street Fair was a great place to meet friends old and new as illustrated by these students.

Waiting for friends in the lobby of Marshbanks, Tyler Graves seemed confident they would be there soon.

It took a lot of toast to make sandwiches for hundreds. The cafeteria staff was always busy preparing something for the students.

Playing pool in the newly renovated game room, Perry Barbee took time to unwind from a hard day of classes.

Kymberlee O'Neal, Christy Lowe and Misty Fernandez sat outside Marshbanks discussing the latest Campbell gossip.

Manning one of the tables at the Street Fair was a piece of cake for these two.

Tara Hunter, Allison Broome and Sara Johnson celebrated a dorm party together.

Daniel Hall threw out a pitch during a baseball game. Sports were a vital part of campus life.

Waiting for their order in the Oasis, Erica Austin and Olivia Morgan discussed their last class.

A student napped by the fountain on a lazy afternoon.

Lunch didn't always mean going to Marshbanks. Students had several options including pizza delivery.

David Utz filled out an envelope as Mi Ja Towle waited for him to finish.

Lori Forbis searched for a book on one of the library's card catalog computers. The library was a place for students to study and do research.

Spreading the word about the BSU Back to School Bash, Justin Bowan and Justin Nale had a tough job relaxing in the sunshine.

Luke Sheean attended to the booth for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with a fellow member. Several clubs had tables at the Street Fair to make Freshmen aware that they could join them.

Spending time together outside of Jones Hall, Lauren Glass, Missy Benavides, Joi Sergen, Calvetta Watlington and Tabitha Blackwell proved they were the best of friends.

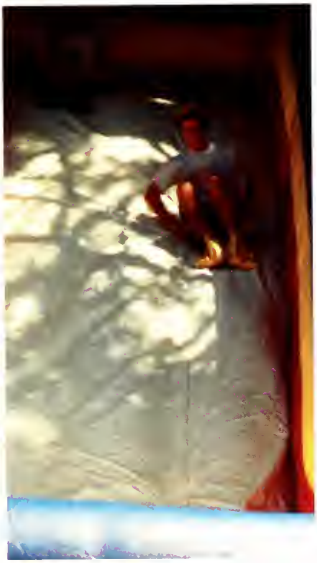
Taking time to look over her reading assignment before class, Julie Foster reads over an important section.

These students discussed their plans for the weekend.

Before the start of their next class, Ken Herr and Brad Mauro took a break under the shade tree between D. Rich and Taylor Hall.

Laughing in the cafeteria, Jill Longo, Andy Sawyer, Rebecca Sloan, Justin Bowan, and Heather McClene enjoyed lunch together before returning to class.

Adam Doherty smiled as he listened to a story being told by his good friend.



Enjoying the slide at the Street Fair, Martin Ramirez enthusiastically headed toward the bottom.

Andy Bricker and Adam Bricker proved that the family that played together stayed together. The brothers were both wrestlers.

Jessica Adams and Jennifer Gaudy filled out an entry form from one of the many local companies at the Street Fair.

Using a piece of paper to shield her eyes from the sun, this student looked fashionable whatever she wore.

Natalie Wallace sits under a tree in the Academic Circle waiting for a friend to meet her.

Rolling up a poster that he just purchased at the Poster Sale, Eric Danielczyk prepared to head back to his dorm room.

Marshbanks was a great place to meet and talk with your friends.

Mario Stewart and Gena Dale looked over their notes before the start of class.

Looking over CD's to take with them on a trip, Matt Bankert, Rachel Luck and Adrienne Benke made the tough decision of which ones to take and which ones to leave behind.

Susan Welty looked over her notes from class as she worked in the weight room in Carter Gym.

Class of 2001 and 2004

Editor's note. The 1998 Pine Burr *featured a forum that gathered a group of freshmen and asked for their views on life at Campbell. The following year both freshmen and seniors were invited to participate. Since then, it has become a tradition to hold a forum with members of the freshmen and senior classes. The tradition has come full circle because the freshmen from the 1998* Pine Burr *have returned to represent the Class of 2001.*

What is the most important thing you learned here at Campbell?

Todd- Well, I learned that your friends are the most important people you meet in college. I learned just a little more tolerance and give people a chance before you start deciding what you think they are.
Dru- I've learned more and more, as I've been in college, to depend on God. I've just learned to depend on God through everything, through my studies, through my responsibilities, through everything that I do.
Joni- I think I've grown as a person. Just how to live on my own and what to do after I get out of college. It's prepared me so that I can become someone out in the real world.
Jason- You come to college thinking that you know a lot and you're ready to show it to everyone that you are smart and about where you come from and stuff, but really the truth is that there's so much that you don't know when you get here. And over the years you realize gradually that you don't know a fraction of what you thought you knew. But there's hope, you definitely grow a lot intellectually and just learn a lot not only academically but mentally and socially.
Lee- I think the biggest thing I learned in college was responsibility. You have to learn how to manage your time, you have to learn how to communicate with other people real well and to be able to make it, do well, and succeed.

What do you think about Campbell, so far?

Tiffany- You gotta love that 10-point grade scale here, instead of the 5 you had in high school. You gotta be loving that. Especially when you call Mom and you're like, "I got a 69." "You failed." "No, Mom, it's a D." That's the highlight of college.
Parker- I think the biggest thing is, it's real small. I'm from Columbia, South Carolina. You know, it's a big city and this will wake you up a little bit, you come up here and-Buies Creek. It's not smaller, as in a bad sense and as far as faculty wise; I think this is a great institution that will offer you a great degree here. I'm just a little bit culture shocked.
Michelle- it's what I expected, very quiet. But high school did not prepare me for it. The classes were too easy in high school and when you get to college it's like you have to study a lot more.

What advice would you give these freshmen that would make their college experiences better?

Lee- Get involved in the organizations around campus, because through those relationships you make in those organizations you'll grow as a person. The thing is to get involved and get to know people and it develops a lot of good solid relationships that will help you throughout.
Joni- I think also you need to keep focus though, sometimes a lot of the freshmen want to socialize and you want to do other things, but you have got to keep your focus as to why you're here.
Dru- My best advice is not to get totally stressed and bogged down with worrying about doing this, doing that, and studying so hard. Just take everything as best that you can take it. You know, be your own self and do things that you want to do.
Todd- When I leave here I'm going to be hanging out with the same people that I was hanging out with after I did this freshman year. The friends I've made are so important. Stand up for them, look out for them and they'll do the same for you. Just be their friend and love them.
Jason- I guess my big thing would be to not let little things bother you. Just try to find some good things and just focus on them. Just have some patience.

"This is definitely not high school."
-Tiffany Burichin

"I have less time than I thought I would."
-Michelle Best

"I don't want to graduate. I want to be done with classes but I don't want to leave college, it's so much fun."
-Todd Blake

"I never thought that my highlight of the week was to make trips to Wal-Mart."
-Parker Richardson

The way they were The Class of 2001 as Freshman (clockwise from left): **Mark Vernon, Jason Pileggi, Joni Hipp, Todd Blake, Lee Smith, Yvonne Nelson, Dru Dellinger, Lorie Sessoms.**

The Class of 2001 & 2004 (clockwise from bottom left): **Tiffany Burichin, Lee Smith, Jason Pileggi, Joni Hipp, Todd Blake, Dru Dellinger, Parker Richardson.**

"Just take things one day at a time, one step at a time, one test at a time, one friend at a time."
-Dru Dellinger

"In college you have to put your trust in God."
-Joni Hipp

"This world is big and bad and it's a lot bigger than you think it is."
-Jason Pileggi

"You learn here that things that you thought were big when you were in high school are very small."
-Lee Smith

Coach Wanda Watkins

Dedicated Visionary

With the best coaching record in Lady Camel's history, the Pine Burr honors Coach Wanda Watkins with the dedication of the 2001 Pine Burr. Coach Watkins has completed many milestones in her years with Campbell University. Not bad for a little girl who was "born into basketball." Wanda Watkins has been in love with the game since the time she started walking. Her parents were both athletes in high school and though her mother Shirley describes her own basketball career as a "benchwarmer," that was not so for her daughter.

Both Mrs. Watkins and her husband Ed recount how Wanda spent many evenings outside playing and practicing. Many times she had to be forced to come inside to eat dinner. Thus was born the dinner table expression, "Pass the basketball."

It wasn't until junior high that she began to play in a team environment. "She was so worried she wouldn't make the team," said Mr. Watkins. Not a problem for a girl that both parents describe as "very determined."

She hit her first milestone when her team at South Johnston High School won the North Carolina State Championship during her junior year. Though she had offers to attend many colleges, she chose Campbell. This was another milestone as she became the first female to receive an athletic scholarship from Campbell.

"We never dreamed when we carried her over there (Campbell) that she would achieve all this," said Mrs. Watkins. "We've been so pleased she chose Campbell."

Fortunately for Campbell, Wanda Watkins' ties to the school did not end with graduation. She first served as a graduate assistant coach while pursuing the first of her two Master's degrees. In 1981, she succeeded Betty Jo Clary as head coach of the Lady Camels. Since then she has had eighteen winning seasons out of nineteen. In all those seasons, she has carefully guided her team to be the best they can be on and off the court. Her latest milestone came just last season when she lead the Lady Camels to a TAAC Conference victory and advanced them into the first round of the NCAA tournament for the first time ever. "The support of the team is wonderful, it's a big help," said Mr. Watkins. Mrs. Watkins added, "She (Wanda) really appreciates the fan support."

So what does the future hold for one of Campbell's greatest coaches? Hopefully, it will be more years guiding the Lady Camels to victory. But for now, Campbell has not only a caring Women's Basketball coach, it also has one of the most dedicated people possible. Thanks, Coach Watkins, for all that you do.

Coach Watkins responded to a question during a press conference following the TAAC Conference championship game. Her parents said she was dedicated in whatever she did.

Coach Watkins gave Cathy Smith a hug on senior night last season. The girls on the team were like her family according to her parents.

Coach Watkins as a junior at South Johnston High School. Her team won the North Carolina State Championship that year.

Coach Wanda Watkins pointedout a key strategy to her players during a crucial moment in the game. She was commited to making sure her team does their best.

Coach Watkins fell in love with basketball at an early age. She was in the fourth grade when this picture was taken.

"Women's Basketball is a great program. The team is like a great big family and they have a great leader."
-Mary Weiss

"Coach Watkins has been a joy. She is easy to work with and is committed to the program."
-Tonya Colwell

"Words are not enough to express all that Coach Watkins gives of herself to Women's Basketball at Campbell. She is what makes being a part of the Campbell family so special."
-Leigh Griffin

"She's very concerned not just about how you perform on the court, but how you perform in the classroom. Anything you need help in, she's willing to help in any way possible."
-Cathy Smith

"Playing for Coach Watkins has helped me learn lessons about teamwork and attitude that will help me not only on the court but for the rest of my life."
-Sara Moore

"Coach Watkins cares a lot about her players. She's not just concerned about what's happening on the court, she's involved in your everyday life."
-Carrie Emory

Now Showing

Students

In August, students going through registration were asked to fill out a survey for the yearbook. It was done in an effort to make the book more interactive. The survey asked about things that affect a student's life. The surveys were tabulated and the results follow. Some of the results were surprising. However, there was not a single answer that got all the votes. Hopefully, this shows the diversity of Campbell students. Each person brings with them their own opinions and preferences and everyone together adds to the uniqueness of the University.

What's Next ?

Life in the Creek

Campbell University is home to a wide variety of people who come from all over for their education. In such a diverse atmosphere, what do students at Campbell have in common? Creek life! But what is life in the Creek? What defines it? Kortney Sherbine explains it as "fellowship between lots of different people from lots of different backgrounds." Many activities and aspects of Campbell University define life in the Creek. Three meals a day and fellowship with friends at Marshbanks and Shouse are regular parts of many students' life in the Creek. Outside of classes, there are many activities during the week to further help every student personally define life in the Creek. Club meetings, bible studies, Intramural sports, BSU, and Campus Crusade help define Creek Life, as well as participation in athletics, either as a team member or a fan. Many students hold various jobs on campus that help contribute to Creek Life by providing further interaction with fellow students. Stephen McNees agrees, stating that his job on campus "helps me meet new people and fellowship with them." Interaction with members of the diverse student body through clubs, sports, and work provides a different and interesting aspect of Creek Life that is not always found in classes. Faculty and staff also help to define life in the Creek. Faculty and staff that have been at the university for a number of years provide a deep, rich background of how the university has changed and grown and what it has been like over the years. Campbell history is a very defining aspect of Creek Life. Furthermore, relationships with professors help to make life in the Creek more defined. The student to faculty ratio allows for more one on one

Who said you couldn't have a good time in Buies Creek? Clubs and friends kept students busy in between classes and exams.

"...more like a small community than a college campus."
-Natalie Williams

It wasn't necessary to always stay in "The Creek" to have fun. Campbell was centralized to several fun cities like Raleigh and Fayetteville.

interaction and students not only have a classroom relationship with many of their professors, but they also develop friendships. Jonathan Shores comments, "The friendships that I have with some of my professors are a valuable part of my life here at Campbell. I know that it is one aspect of college life that cannot always be found on other campuses." The openness of faculty and their interest in the students helps to make life in the creek more enjoyable.

Some of the aspects that help to define Creek Life for students at Campbell University can also be found on other college campuses. So what makes life in the Creek different from life on college campuses elsewhere? Natalie Williams says "life in the Creek is more like a small community than a college campus. People walking by on the sidewalk are not strangers, but people you know." The community atmosphere is a very defining part of Creek Life. The surrounding businesses and residents of the Buies Creek area create a warm community for students at Campbell. But what if students move off campus? Do they lose this community atmosphere? Do they no longer get to experience Creek Life? No, because Creek Life is more than all of these things. Creek Life is a feeling, an attitude, a part of student life that goes beyond the campus of Campbell University and the community of Buies Creek. Off campus students are still a part of Creek Life. Senior, and off campus student John Isley says "the bonds you form your first couple of years with people on campus keep you in touch with those you care about."

Most people thaought that what made life in the creek special was the closeness of friends and professors in their lives.

"fellowship between lots of different people from lots of different backgrounds."
-Kortney Sherbine

The fellawship that is experienced in clubs, meetings, athletics, and work helps you stay in touch with Creek Life, even as an off campus student. That helps to make life in the Creek unique.

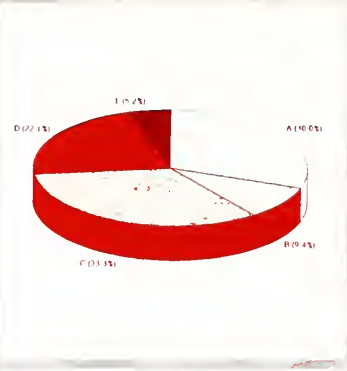
Special events at Campbell University also help students define what life in the Creek is. Every fall and spring semester, Campbell SGA arranges a concert far students.

In addition to concerts, SGA plans dances for major events including Homecoming Halloween, and Christmas, as well as a Spring Formal. These events bring the members of Campbell University together to share in making memories and having a great time.

The close knit community of friends, friendships with professors, constant interaction with other students through activities and sports, and bonds that last for years to come, all of these things define what Creek Life is. Campus life at Campbell University is more than going to classes and being individuals, it is being part of a world all its own, it is something hard to find other places, it is Creek life!

Study

Generally, how do you study for a test?



A. Read and look over notes each day.
B. Start studying the day you find out about the test.
C. Start studying a week before the test.
D. Cram the night before.
E. Other.

Kasey Cook reviewed her notes before the start of class.

Lee Patterson proved the cafeteria was a way to kill two birds with one stone. He could study for his Pharmacy classes and eat at the same time.

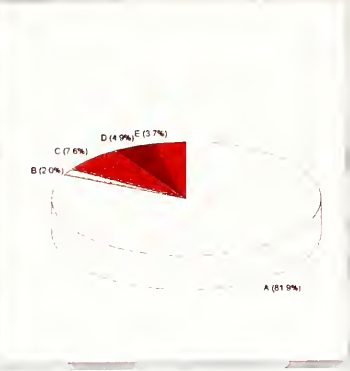
Dorm Lounges were a great place to study. Kellee Church went back over her reading assignment and highlighted key points of interest.

Worship

Students gathered for one of the many bible studies held on campus. Most students on campus said they were practicing Christians.

Jill Longo and Robby Still encouraged all students to attend the Back-to-School bash held by the BSU.

What best describes your religious practices?

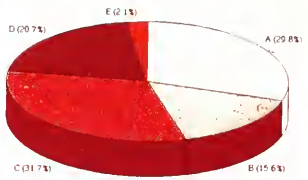


A. Practicing Christianity.
B. Practicing religion other than Christianity.
C. Non-practicing Christian.
D. No specific religious beliefs.
E. Other.

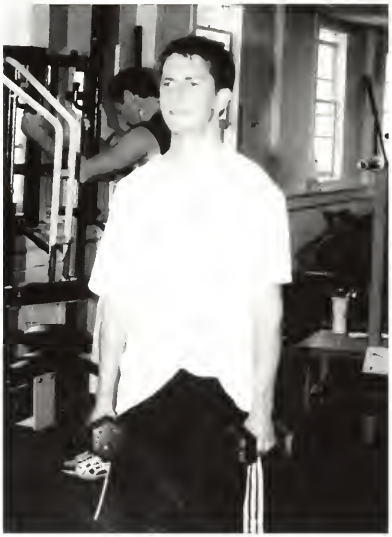
Megan Nichols read a passage from her bible in between studying.

Exercise

What best describes your exercise habits?



A. Exercising three to five times a week
B. Student Athlete exercise everyday.
C. Exercise one to three times a week.
D. Rarely exercise.
E. Other.



Mark Williams worked with free weights as part of his exercise regimin.

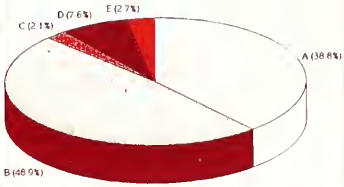
Jessica Cardenas did bicep curls in one of the three exercise rooms on campus. Most students felt exercise was an important part of their daily lives.

These student athletes had no trouble keeping fit with the amount of practicing they did each day.

Food

Jason Butler and Darren Hall ate a snack in Chele's Place. While most students said they ate in the cafeteria, some enjoyed the change of pace the other food places at Campbell offered.

Where do you eat most of your meals?



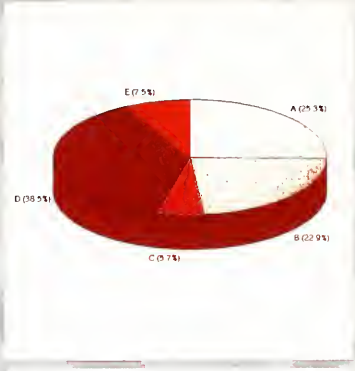
A. In your home or dorm room.
B. In the cafeteria.
C. In one of the other campus food places (Oasis, bookstore).
D. At restaurants or fast food places.
E. Other.

Chad Hinton and Adam McKee finished off their lunches slowly as they appeared to be the only ones in the cafeteria.

Soraya Saltiel prepared a dish in the kitchen of her dorm. Female students enjoyed a special privilege of being able to cook in their dorms.

Dating

What would best describe your romantic life?



A. Dating someone from back home.
B. Dating someone you met at Campbell.
C. Married.
D. Not in a committed relationship.
E. Other.

Laurakate Harvey and Matt Stalnecker enjoyed each other's company during lunch.

Marisa Swann and Jimmy Thomsen walked to class together.

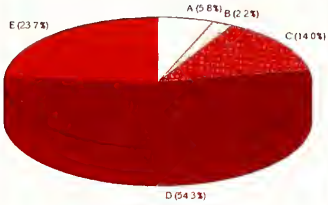
David House and Nikki Reason shared a quiet moment together on a warm afternoon.

Hangouts

Andy Cowan hid away at Chele's Place and got some studying done.

Aaron Helms found the perfect place to get some peace and quiet by sitting under one of the large trees on campus.

What's the best place to hang out?

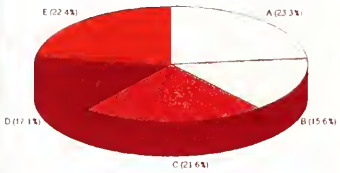


A. Chele's Place.
B. Fountain Mall.
C. Dorm lobby.
D. Off-Campus.
E. Other

There were several benches and tables on campus that made great places to hang out.

Fads

What do you think is the most outrageous fad?



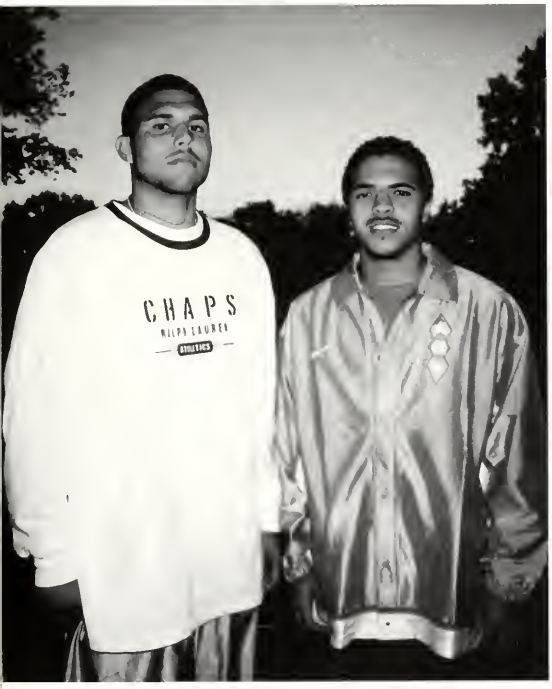
A. Tattoo.
B. Hidden body piercing (tongue, belly button).
C. Unusual hair color.
D. Visible body piercing (eyebrow, nose).
E. Other.

With her multiple piercings and chameleon like hair, Missy Benavides made all the fads commonplace.

The 70's were still alive. These two enjoyed wearing their bell bottoms and clogs.

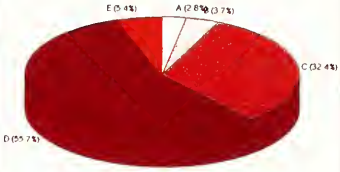
Belly button rings were just one of the more popular fads. Most students were split on what was the most outrageous.

Fashion



Guys were not left out when it came to fashion as Brandon Hunt and Jackie Hunt illustrated.

What determines how you dress?



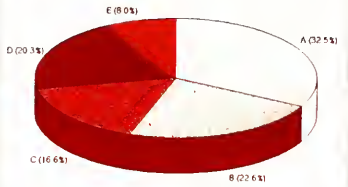
A. What people on campus are wearing.
B. What people on TV or in the movies are wearing.
C. You have a style all your own.
D. You wear what feels comfortable.
E. Other.

Hair accessories were all the rage as Cassaundra Acklin and Astnd Carter demonstrated.

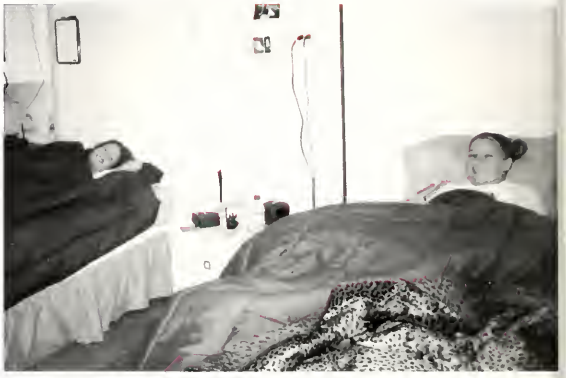
Shelly Wilson showed her fashion savy with capri pants and silver jewelry.

Roommates

How is your relationship with your roommate?



A. Just met, don't know each other real well.
B. Knew each other before you were roommates.
C. Best friends.
D. Don't have a roommate.
E. Other.



Elisha Thompson and Heather Riddle made their room feel like home with matching bedspreads.

Andie Lucas and Adrienne Benke got along great as roommates. They really enjoyed spending time together.

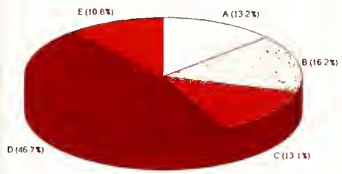
Justin Harvey and Scott Lockwood got along great as roommates.

Homesickness

Though she was far from home, Tennessee was never far from Jill Shepherd's mind.

Cars gave students the freedom to drive home at a moment's notice. Many students said they didn't really feel homesick.

How do you feel about being away from home?

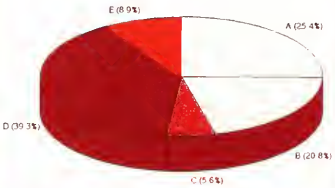


A. Homesick for your family.
B. Homesick for your friends.
C. Live at home and commute.
D. Not homesick at all.
E. Other.

One thing that being away from home meant was that you had to take care of chores like laundry on your own. These students did theirs together.

Jobs

What best describes your employment status?



A. Work part-time on campus
B. Work part-time off campus.
C. Work full-time job and go to school.
D. Don't work during the school year.
E. Other.

Almost half of all students who worked during the school year worked on campus. Carmen Jimenez kept things runnning smoothly in the student center.

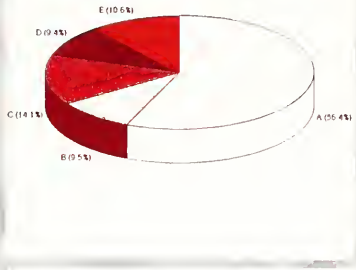
Matt Vaught manned the counter at Chele's Place to keep students supplied with snacks and drinks.

April Wasson helped Ms. Bortz in the Curriculum Center.

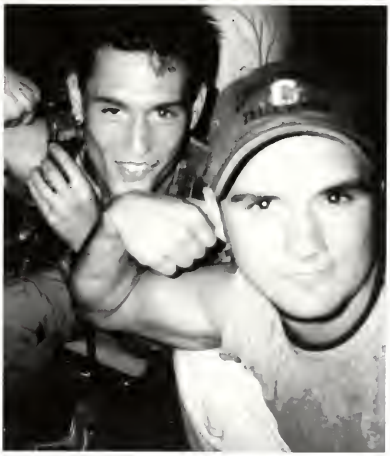
Fun

Having fun was no problem for Ursula Nzimiro and Norquitta Johnson. Over half the students surveyed said they had fun just spending time with friends.

What do you like to do for fun?



A. Hang out with friends.
B. Go shopping.
C. Go to movies, ball games, etc.
D. Stay at home and relax.
E. Other.



Pizza party, a great way to relax and have fun.

These guys showed off their muscles.

Now Showing

Events

From First Week to Graduation, different events gave students a chance to gain different experiences through their participation in anything from Homecoming to the holidays. These events not only made life more interesting in the creek, it also gave students chances to meet each other. In the end, all the extra-curricular activities made the school a better place. They also made things more interesting.

What's Next ?

Behind Homecoming

It was a time of unity between the past and the present at Campbell University as students, faculty, and alumni gathered together to enjoy fellowship and seemingly endless festivities. The Orange and Black came alive with the flurry of excitement for the Homecoming Parade, the glamour of the semi-formal Homecoming dance and the school spirit embodied in the cheers of the soccer game. This was what Homecoming was about. But what went on before the gathering? What was being done behind the scenes?
The event required mass amounts of organization! The Student Government Vice President, who was also Chair of the Homecoming Committee, and the Director of Alumni Relations were the two greatest driving forces behind this event. The Alumni began the first phase at the end of the previous year's Homecoming. Having students from all over the country and different parts of the world, it was no small task to contact and coordinate with the alumni, which date back to 1902.
Homecoming was not only planning for the students, but for the entire Campbell family.
The Assistant Vice-President for Alumni Relations and Special Events, Doug Jones, planned several activities for the former students of Campbell University. Each year the ten, twenty-five and fifty year reunions were held. Jones coordinated with the six different schools of Campbell to encourage involvement in Homecoming, as well as arrange speakers. Another large program in its third year running was Camel Camp. The School of Education provided opportunities for young children of alumni to play games, make crafts and have fun with other children while their parents enjoyed the reunion and other Homecoming activities. Another important and prestigious function was the Alumni

Many special activities were brought in for both students and alumni to enjoy. Sumo wrestling was just one of the activities people could participate in.

"It is important to have a big team effort."
-Ellen Whitaker

The Charity Carnival relied on the participation of organizations for its success. Each club had their own unique booth.

Luncheon.
For the SGA Vice President, planning began from the time of election in the spring, but the race to rally sprinted into action the first day of the fall semester. Ellen Whitaker was this year's SGA vice-president and committee chair for Home-coming. She stated that she wanted the planning of Homecoming "to be repre-sentative of the whole student body." She recruit-ed not only seasoned upper classman, but also freshman and alumni. "It is important to have a big team effort," Whitaker said. One can see why team effort was so important when gazing down the seven page check list of duties that included advert-ising to classes, dorms and clubs; meeting with the Inter Organizational Council (IOC); Harvest Court elect-ions; providing a pep rally and bon fire to boost school spirit; obtaining convertibles and making signs for the alumni in the parade-the list goes on and on. SGA also sponsored the Charity Carnival to raise money for children. The Carnival itself took a lot organization with activities ranging from tugs-of-war, pie-eating contests and face painting, to a petting zoo with-you guessed it-a Camel. Homecoming would not be complete without our mascot. Booths were run by many different student organizations such as Campus Crusade for Christ, Pre-Pharmacy Club, Adam Smith Club and many more.
The Carnival along with the banner and dorm-decorating contests, the Olympic games, Powder

Many hours of preparation went into the floats featured in the Homecoming parade. It took several weeks to plan out and put together all of the Homecoming events.

"...make this university reminiscent of Olympic valor." -exert from Homecoming handbook

Puff football and the decorating of floots allowed students to participate, showing their creativity and school spirit. Planning was not finished yet. A theme, slogan and design was chosen and voted on by the Homecoming Committee. The theme to kick off the first Homecoming of the millennium was "Olympics" with the slogan, "Homecoming 2000: The Camel Will Rise: Swifter, Higher, Stronger-Campbell." The image of a buff camel with a golden presidential medallion hanging from his neck as he raised the torch with conviction embodied these ideals. This year's Homecoming handbook urged all those helping with the event's organization to "take theseideals to heart as we prepare for Homecoming ond work to make this university a place reminiscent of Olympic valor."
Finally, a "Touch Down" meeting was held The purpose of this meeting was for all persons and organizations involved in Home-coming, such as the physical plant, student life, alumni and student organizations, to give reports on their areas of responsibility. Homecoming was a success because of the culminated efforts of the entire Campbell family.
When reflecting on the festivities, nostalgic reunions and feeling of school pride, remember also the countless hours of arduous work, selfless dedication and extensive planning. Activities enjoyed during Homecoming Week were the results of a team of committed individuals with pride in Campbell University working together "behind the scenes."

Diary of Anne Frank

Martha Montross stated, "It was a very moving play, the actors brought the story to life and made it reolistic." Campbell's Theatre Arts Department presented "The Diary of Anne Frank" in Spring 1999. The actors portrayed the story of two Jewish families hiding in an attic during World War II. Through the hard work of the actors and the well crafted set design, the audience was put into the action of the story as if they were there themselves. Jen Spataro played the role of Anne and Brian Carreira played the role of Anne's father, Mr. Frank. Both actors worked hard to create accurate portrayals of their characters. The performance of the play "Diary of Anne Frank" left the audience members in awe and sympathetic to the events portrayed. Many people in the audience were left with a lasting impression of the story.

The sisters, Margot (Elizabeth Ann Rivera) and Anne (Jen Spataro), celebrated Chanukah together.

After obtaining information about the invasion, Mrs. Frank (Lauralee Riedmiller) comforted her grieving daughter, Margot.

Mrs. Van Daan (Leigh Ann Craenshaw) was shocked when she found out Anne defied her by going to Peter's (Justin Anderson) room. Mrs. Frank looked at her daughter with disappointment.

Mr. Kraler (Matthew Doyle) brought a new addition to the annex, Mr. Dussel (Andy Hayworth). Everyone stops their daily activities to meet the new guest.

Miep (Mary E. Honeycutt) brought the joyful news of an invasion to Peter and the Annex families.

Mrs. Van Daan nagged her son, Peter because he was not dedicated to his studies.

Mr. Frank (Brian Carreira) recited the Chanukah prayer. The families celebrated the holiday together in the hidden annex.

Dr. Lyman Sanderson (Justin Anderson) discussed Harvey with Elwood Dowd (Brian Carreira), while Nurse Kelly (Mary Honeycutt) filed her nails.

Elwood shared a special moment with Harvey.

The cast and crew of Harvey.

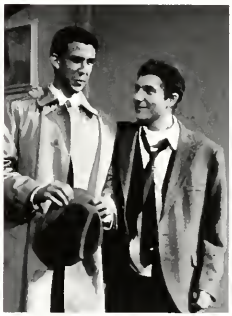
Elwood has a delightful conversation with Mrs. Betty Chumley (Meredith Best).

Harvey

Campbell's Theatre Arts Department performed the play "Harvey" last spring. "Harvey is an escapist piece of drama written in the turbulence of World War II," says Justin Anderson, who played Dr. Layman Sanderson M.D. According to Anderson, Harvey's overall messge is that "humanity is diverse and can be very different, yet there can still be harmony in diversity."

Countless hours of preparation and rehearsal went into producing this play. Anderson explains that "preparing is much more than building a set and making sure the lighting is correct. A lot goes into character preparation." Tara Smith, who played the part of Myrtle Mae Simmons, speaks about the importance of creating friendships with the rest of the cast. Several of the cast members researched the 1942 World War II era in order to better perform their parts. It paid off and the audience received the performance well. Heather McClaine says that "The actors and actresses had a lot of energy and played their parts well."

Veta Simmons (Lauralee Reidmiller) discussed Elwood's problem with Dr. Sanderson.



Elwood talked things over with Dr. William Chumley (Stephen LeTrent).

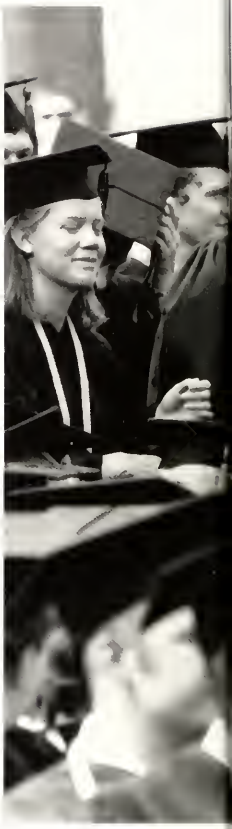
Duane Wilson (Mattew Morrision) read a book when he wasn't busy.

Graduation

Celebrating the 114th Spring Commencement, Campbell's millenium graduates completed yet another journey in their lives on May 11, 2000. Sitting in the cool breeze of the Academic Circle, many reminisced as they looked around realizing that this was indeed the end of a long, yet rewarding mission. A mission that for some may have been considered impossible."There is no true greatness without sacrifice, you are the generation to whom we are preparing to pass the baton, which will entitle you to lead the free world. You must understand that with it comes the responsibility of preserving that which came before you," stated President Norman A. Wiggins during his commencement address. A grand total of 1,826 degrees were awarded during the 1999-2000 academic year. The warmth of happiness, success and laughter encompassed the Academic Circle, leaving behind the memories of another successful graduation, the first of the new Millienium.

Style was everything and Jeremy Beakes definitely knew that.

Greg Darling was all smiles as he received his commissions.



Gordon McGirt embraced proud parents, Mrs. Burrows and Mr. McGirt, for a moment long overdue.

Seniors Kimberly Clary, Brian Carreira, Christy Carr and Nick Carroll were all smiles as their long awaited day finally arrived.

The last couple of years crept by but Laurica Yancey made sure graduation did not.

Happy for the end, Jonathan Lee hugged a friend after graduation.

Cadets Hunter, Harvill, Foy and Darling marched toward their final destination.

Leigh Ann Craenshaw entered the scene of "Graceland" with swift movement.

With few words to say, Stephen LeTrent and Laura Kolberg stood in thought.

During "Asleep on the Wind", Laura relaxed on Stephen's lap as they talk and look into the night sky.

Laura Kolberg explained with her hands her exciting idea, but Stephen LeTrent listened in his mild manor.

Summer Plays

"Asleep on the Wind" and "Graceland" were performed by Laura Kolberg, Stephen Le Trent, and Leigh Ann Crainshaw during the Summer Semester 2000. These plays were Laura Kolberg's senior project. Both one act plays told the story of a young girl, Rhottie, who had a special relationship with her brother Beau. Beau worshipped Elvis and after her brather's death Rhottie is determined to be the first persan to enter Graceland an its grand opening day. The plots of these two plays were interwoven. The second play goes back in time to a period before the first, which created a wonderful response from the audience. David Dossey, of the Theatre Arts Department, expressed how the audience wanted to reach out and tell Rhottie not to sell all her passessions and head to Graceland, and how they pleaded with Beau not to go ta Vietnam where he would meet his death. Dossey expressed how diligently the actors worked on the productions, stating that "the play was deceptively simple and offered a different challenge, but everyone met that challenge for an evening of good theater."

With great expression, Laura Kolberg looked at the audience in despair.

Leigh Ann Craenshaw sat and pondered about the news she had just received.

Laura Kolberg and Leigh Ann Craenshaw present "Graceland". In this scene, Laura is was good dreams, while Leigh Ann watched in wonder.

First Week

As always, the first week of school brought excitement, anxiety, anticipation, joy and uncertainty. Many activities were planned for both new and returning students. The street fair offered many opportunities to buy posters, take photographs with new and old friends and to participate in Karaoke. Even though everyone wished the fun could last, it was soon time for registration. The process went easier for some, but was still hectic and confusing as students tried to get the classes they wanted. Students also worked hard to get their stuff settled into their new rooms. All this seriousness and hard work was soon shaken off, however, as students rushed to the Back-to-School dance to enjoy some more fun before clases started in a few days. For new students, the first week was all about getting settled, making friends, getting familar with campus and trying to take it all in. For returning students, it was a time to meet new people and catch up with old friends.

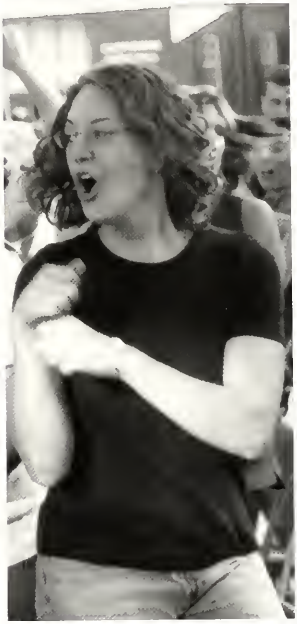
Officer Willis warned a student that she could only park in designated areas on campus.

Jill Longo and Rebecca Sloan brought down the trees at the B.S.U. celebration.

Gina Simmons and Scott Beaumount represented Campus Crusade at the Street Fair.

Chad Moody took his yearly mud bath at the mud volleyball games while his teammates stood in awe and watched the ball.

This student led the B.S.U. "Rush Out" with the dances of old.



Cheryl Denise Cook, Laura Robbins and Robert Pelver had fun on the inflatable slide.

David Richardson and Hillary Johnson did their best to assist Kimberly Smith and Sundee Stephenson with their schedules.

Nothing like a song from Justin Anderson and Mary Honeycutt.

Elizabeth Rivera put her foot down, as Bethany Lind and Natacha Kebreau watched from the side.

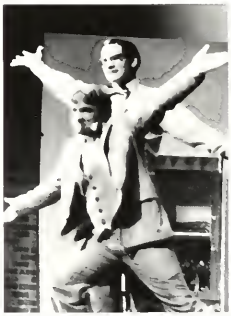
The cast and crew members of Little Shop of Horrors, all looked extremely excited before the show.

Someone was hungary, too bad lunch was Justin Anderson.

Little Shop of Horrors

Campbell University students had great success in acting out "Little Shop of Horrors." "It was a play with a powerful moral message about the treacherous effects of greed," said Andrea Davis.
Trish Moran said "the singing and acting were phenomenal." "You could tell a lot of work and effort was put into the play." The actors enjoyed the unique roles they played. Steven Le Trent, who played Orin the Dentist, said, "Being Orin let me really cut loose on stage, so that made it really fun to play him."
Mary Honeycutt played the role of insecure Audrey who worked in the Flower Shop. Honeycutt found the role to be challenging "I'm not used to playing the submissive character," she said. "I like playing roles that are very strong."
Le Trent commented about the play overall stating that, "By the time the show opened it was a well oiled machine, everyone was working together."
Sophomore Christina Edwards summed up the play saying, "They were very enthusiastic and played their parts extremely well." The play was successful and well received by its audiences.

Justin Anderson and Mary Honeycutt in a moving scene. Audrey has been attacked by the plant.



Picture perfect moment for Ben Cook and Justin Anderson.

Bethany Lind, Elizabeth Rivera, and Natacha Kebreau took a moment to show off their beuatiful costumes.

Homecoming

Homecoming at Campbell University is a special time for students, faculty, staff, alumni, and the surrounding community. This year, Homecoming was celebrated October 5-7, 2000. Campbell kept everyone active during this weekend with numerous activities. On Thursday there was the Pep Rally and a bonfire to promote school spirit.

Friday night was the annual Concert where Chinese Cowboy opened for Blessid Union of Souls. Saturday was the biggest day of events. Campus clubs and classes presented the annual Charity Carnival during the day. People gathered to watch the parade as school spirit was rallied by clubs, dorms, and classes presenting floats that embodied this year's Homecoming theme, "The Camel Will Rise - Swifter, Higher, Stronger - Campbell." The men's and women's soccer teams played enthusiastic games and the 2000 Harvest Court was presented. The weekend was concluded by a Homecoming dance for the students that Saturday night. Campbell University celebrated another memorable Homecoming.

Leading the parage was our color guard. Walk proud, guys, you're carrying our flags.

Taking a break. These folks sat around the fountain to take a break from the excitement of homecoming.

Going once...twice...sold to the lady in the yellow. The date auction was a success. Proceeds went to make-a-wish.

Rolling in style. The senior class proudly rode through the parade ready to pour out the meaning of success.

Up, up and way. This little guy hung on for life while bouncing on the trampline at one of the many homecoming events.

Sing your hearts out guys. Karaoke was a hit this year at the homecoming. These guys got up to try to win the ladies' hearts by singing to the them.

Fishing for pudding? No, just money. Hidden in the "pudding pool" were ones, fives, tens, and twentys for people to find. Any body care for a "swim?"

These guys were certainly noticed while wearing this unique attire for their part in the Homecoming parade.

This Small Hall resident came out to show his camel pride in this year's parade.

Spectators lined the streets in anticipation for the 2000 Campbell University Homecoming Parade.

Lee Fain went all out for this year's Olympic-themed Homecoming. Even here in Buies Creek, Lee managed to find a way to ski through the parade.

Katie Ledford, Campbell's 1999 Homecoming Queen, and Leslie Jo Joyner, First Runner-up, posed with their escorts during halftime.

Chris Lewis and Julie Long cut loose and had some karaoke fun during the Homecoming festivities.

Kelly Wulff and her driver cruised the parade route in style, via a golf cart.

The Campbell chapter of Kappa Psi marched through the Homecoming parade route proudly displaying their flag.

These guys took an innovative approach to the Homecoming parade by including a band on their float.

Jennifer Trogdon and her partner were all set and ready to take on any opponent for the water balloon volleyball game.

The Accounting Club made their presence known at the Homecoming parade with their banner waving proudly.

The Campbell University Criminal Justice Association arrived in full force for the Homecoming parade.

The Day Hall Dolls did their part to show their support at the Homecoming parade.

Aesha Duval came to show her camel pride at the Homecoming bonfire.

The Campbell University cheerleaders brought a little extra spirit to this year's Homecoming parade.

Crowds of students turned out for the Homecoming bonfire for some good old fashioned fun and free food.

Students enjoyed a time of fellowship with one another and relaxed at the club fair on parents day.

Students started early in their training to get a chance to be the next Steve Irwin.

Women's soccer parents line up with their daughters for recognition and to show support.

Sarah Davis the defense and made her way to another goal.

Parent's Day

Parent's Day was celebrated on Saturday, October 28. There were a number of activities for parents to be involved in, and keeping their parents happy kept the students busy. The student body enjoyed introducing their parents to their professors and friends. The annual club fair lasted throughout the early afternoon, giving parents a chance to learn about the different clubs that Campbell had to offer. After being served a delicious lunch at Marshbanks, the parents had the option of experiencing college classes or viewing the men's and women's soccer teams. The men's soccer team beat Mercer University with a 2-1 score. The women's soccer team played an exciting game against Virginia Commonwealth University. That evening the Campbell University volleyball team won against Stetson University.Overall, it was o very successful day for the sports teams at Campbell. That night parents were treated to a special presentation of "The Little Shop of Horrors." The weather cooperated with warm spirits to make it a fantastic and memorable day.

A member of the women tennis team concentrated on her next shot

Parents see first hand at the parents day club fair the torture that students are subjected to.

Dr. James M.Currin Jr., Parents Day chairperson, spoke to the audience.

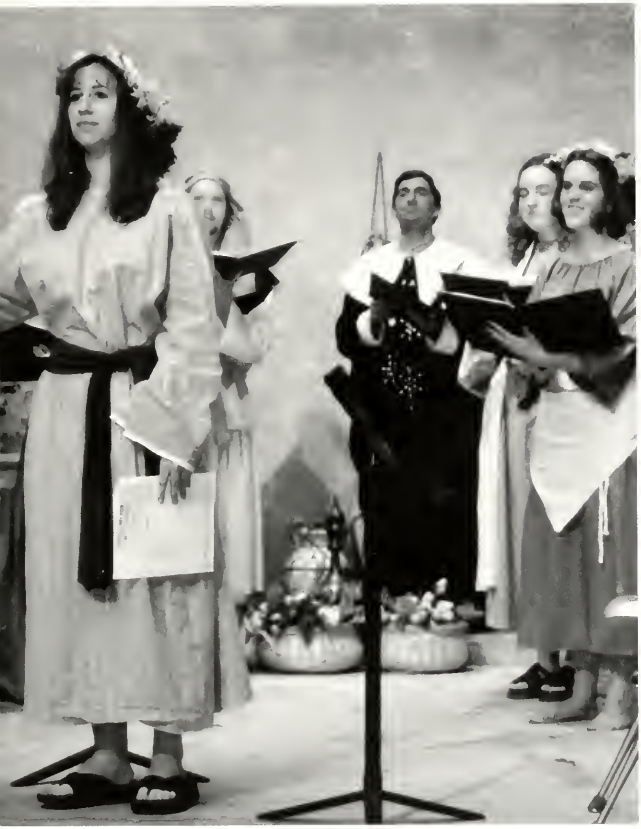
Holidays

Amidst exams, meetings, and sporting events, the holidays at Campbell are not forgotten. They bring joy, warm thoughts, and reflection for students. In anticipation of the seasons, students can be found making costumes, giving thanks, or listening to Christmas music. Jonathan Shores talks about the Halloween season - "I love the annual Halloween party at "The" Blue House, and seeing all the different costumes that people come up with." Dana Myers believes Thanksgiving is a wonderful time to reflect on the generous gifts that God has bestowed upon us During the holiday Campbell provides a dinner program, "Christmas at Campbell", for alumni and international students. Even though the end of the semester brings finals, to many the stress of exams is outweighed by the merriment of the holiday season. Not only do the holidays break up the stress of finals but some students also believe there is a change in the hearts and attitudes of people on campus. Brandon Weyand says, "I believe that Christmas brings people closer, especially here at Campbell."

Christmas at Campbell always proved to be a beautiful sight.

The Campbell community welcomed the Christmas holiday with some lively Christmas melodies.

With a smile and a handshake, Dr. Wiggins greeted one of the honored guests during the Christmas festivities.



Campbell students and faculty entertained the *Christmas at Campbell* guests through the dramatic telling of the Christmas story.

Amidst the dancing and entertainment, Jessica Cardina stops for a picture during the Halloween dance.

Dressed and ready for the big Halloween celebration, Jessie Germeroth practiced her dance moves with her favorite friend.

Having a great time, this is a night that Powerpuff girls Renee Acker, Amanda Eldridge, and Laura Bowles will never forget.

Blessid Union of Souls performed during the Homecoming festivities.

Rob Clay, Bassist for Cravin' Melon, gave his all during their preformance.

This band liven' up the crowd with their jazzy sound.

Students enjoyed the music and fun of the homecoming dance.

Concerts and Dances

There is always something going on at Campbell University that brings students together for fun. Each spring and fall semester is filled with various dances and concerts to entertain students and faculty, as well as provide opportunities for relaxation, fun, and meeting new people.
The Spring 2000 Semester hosted Campbell's annual Valentine's dance in February, and the Spring Formal, sponsored by SGA, in April. BSU also hosted a Spring Fling during April. In addition to all this, SGA put together the annual spring concert. This spring five bands opened the show: Cravin' Melon, Collapsis, Big Bertha, Pete Riley, and The Storyville Players. These performances were followed by Edwin McCain. Campbell students enjoyed an exciting day of music and fun.
The Fall 2000 Semester was just as fun-packed for Campbell students. Students were able to take a break from their school work for various dances. SGA put together a Homecoming, Halloween, and Christmas dance. At Fall Semester's concert, Chinese Cowboy opened for Blessid Union of Souls.

After a long evening, the CU students were still having a blast.

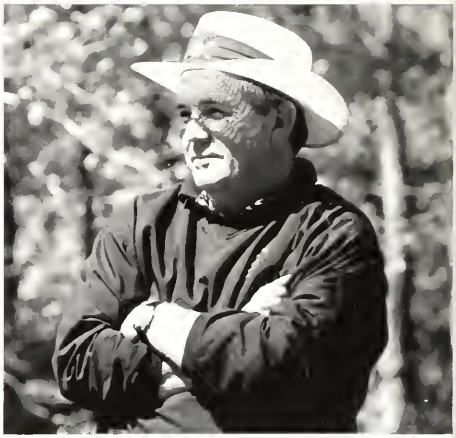
Pete Riley gave a stunning performance.

Eliot Sioan, lead singer for Blessid Union of Souls, gave a stand up performance.

Now Showing

Sports

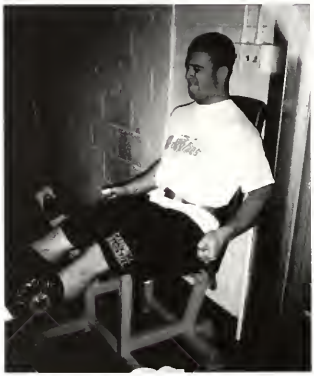
Sports brought out the best in all of us. The coaches taught and nurtured the athletes, the athletes learned about teamwork and responsibility, and the fans got excitement from watching the games. While winning might seem like the most important thing, the old saying about how you play the game rang true. Sports was no longer defined by the final score, it branched out to what could be learned from each game. We proved that coaches cared more about how the athlete grew than if they made the winning score.



What's Next ?

Athletic Trainers

Whether it's basketball, soccer, track & field, tennis, volleyball, cheerleading, or baseball, there's always one more team present. Paul Plummer coaches this eleven-member team, which consists of Elizabeth Turke, David Sessoms, Erica Davis, Jessica Bransford, Melissa Johnson, Jason Nall, Megan Boecke, Chris Green, Ben Mwanika, Jessica Waters and Kristen Young. These members don't shoot baskets or score goals, pass the baton or score home-runs. They put in many hours of work before, during, and after games to ensure that our athletes are as injury free as possible and able to compete at their highest potential. Different from all other sporting teams, they don't go to Conference or National Competitions, but thanks to them and the dedicated support they give to other Campbell teams, championship games are possible and athletes perform at full potential.



Atlethic trainers were responsible for keeping athletes in shape so they could perform their best during games.

"...trust can be reinforced by consistency of a trainer in treating an injury."

Which team am I talking about and who are its members? This team is the team of Athletic Trainers. Exactly what do athletic trainers do? First and foremost, they support teams by working to prevent injuries before they occur and ensuring that athletes are as healthy as they need to be. In an interview with Paul Plummer we learned more about what athletic training is, and what athletic trainers do.

The job capacity of an athletic trainer is to work in the prevention, risk management, care, evaluation, rehabilitation, administration, education, and counseling of athletes in regards to their sport and any injuries they may have.

The athletic trainers were a select group of people who worked in league with players and the coaches.

By doing these things, athletic trainers support all of Campbell's athletic teams and its members and coaches. In these athlete-trainer relationships, trust is very important. Trust is built over a period of time, but trust can be reinforced by consistency of a trainer in treating an injury. Athletic trainers are often confused with physical therapists. Plummer helps to clarify the differences between these two occupations. A physical therapist is not taught to deal in emergency care and acute rehabilitation, whereas athletic training involves emergency care and evaluation. Furthermore, athletic trainers are present before injuries occur and work to help prevent them as much as possible. This is in contrast to the role of the physical therapist as rehabilitator. Athletic trainers deal solely with athletes, as opposed to dealing with all types of conditions and people. Plummer says that being involved in athletics, a desire to study medicine, and having a love of the game are aspects that motivate him and others to pursue this field. Plummer also discusses what makes the job so important. When an athlete becomes injured, there is doubt that accompanies pain. Trainers don't only work on the physical aspect of the situation, but also the spiritual and emotional well being of the athlete. All three aspects are important in recovery and the trainers have important roles in each of these aspects. In explaining what the greatest satisfaction of the job is, Plummer says that it is "when I am able to bring an injury from down to up, and knowing that I made a contribution in helping the athlete be able to perform at his or her best." Contributing to producing elite athletes keeps the trainers motivated. Plummer also goes on to say that he enjoys the job because he is "able to share my faith in Christ and work with athletes doing something I love and find fulfilling."

Helping athletes recover from injuries was the main part of the trainers' jobs.

"...knowing that I made a contribution in helping the athlete be able to perform his of her best."
-Paul Plummer

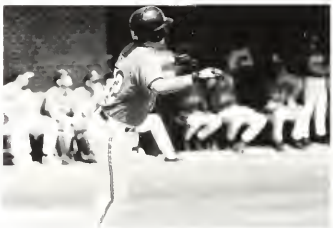
So if an athlete needs an ankle wrapped, muscles stimulated, a heat pad, or a good stretch, the athletic trainers are on hand before and after practice and games, and also travel with the teams to away games. Dedication to Campbell athletes is top priority for the athletic trainers. Thanks to this team of dedicated, enthusiastic, and hardworking individuals, athletes are well taken care of in their times of need.

Baseball

With its best record in more than ten years, the baseball team proved that hard work and team effort could overcome the odds. The team started the season reanked ninth out of the ten TAAC teams in a preseason poll. The Camels aimed high and won twelve out of the first 20 games. They also won four games against nationally ronked programs. Their doubleheader victory over Troy State in late April made it possible for them to compete in the TAAC post-season tournament finals. They proved their abilities by defeating top seeded UCF and defending champion Jacksonville. Tehy eventually lost to Stetson in the championship round, but proved they were a force to be reckoned with. Coach Chip Smith was selected as the TAAC's Coach of the Year and two players were picked in the Major League draft, Byron Batson and Daniel Hall. With a year of success under their belt, only more good things could be in store for the team in seasons to come.

Front Row: Patrick Murray, Todd Goodson, Johny Keelan, Tony Della Costa, Aaron Pugh, Andy Wade, Zac Hughes, Matt Crater **Second Row:** Chris Wiley, Jeff Davis, Jeff Huff, Keith Sears, Jonathan Sanderlin, Wes Hepler, Travis Cobb, Shaun Poole **Third Row:** Jay Smith, Billy Race, Cliff Brame, John Micoff, Bradley Coates, Ray Cafee, Bradley Stancil, Stephen Safran, Nic Carter, Matt Kleweno, Randy Hood, Jenn Webb. **Back Row:** Chip Smith, Corey Byrd, Micheal Wineke, Daniel Hall, Mitch Williams, Byron Batson, Dan Krause, Derrick Scott, Tom Bayrer, Adam Hawes, Jeff Brock

Corey Byrd reached back to bring on the heat.



Jeff Huff broke into the home run trot as he sent one more over the fence.

Ray Cafee made the play to get the runner out.

Stats

Overall 31-25-1
TAAC 12-15

Opposing Team	CU/OT
Mercer	1-0
Mercer	5-7
Mercer	4-3
Georgia State	4-9
Georgia State	0-3
Georgia State	4-3
Samford	5-4
Samford	5-4
Samford	8-1
Jacksanville State	2-4
Jacksanville State	7-1
Jacksanville State	6-4
Jacksanville	1-13
Jacksanville	6-11
Jacksanville	8-12
Stetson	3-4
Stetson	12-2
Stetson	7-3
Troy State	5-4
Troy State	8-2
Troy State	6-7
Florida Atlantic	4-15
Florida Atlantic	1-2
Florida Atlantic	6-19

Nic Carter got a good extension on that home run swing.

Wes Hepler reached back to put one more out on the board.

Campbell teammates Shannon O'Bryan, Lea Yonker and Leslie Standiford talked about the upcoming game.

Stats

Overall 20-36
TAAC 2-12

Opposing Team	CU/OT
Florida Atlantic	2-10
Florida Atlantic	0-7
Troy State	3-5
Troy State	2-3
Jacksonville State	0-4
Jacksonville State	6-5
Mercer	9-2
Mercer	3-5
Georgia State	3-4
Georgia State	0-3
Samford	2-6
Samford	0-2
Stetson	1-4
Stetson	1-2

On the sidelines, Coach Cindee Trapp watched to see her team's next move.

First baseman Tiffany Moyer waited as the ball came her way.

Campbell sophomore Lisa Evans got herself in perfect form to send the ball back to the infield.

Softball

The softball team suffered growing pains this past season as they adjusted to losing some of their key players to graduation the previous year. Though the team was young, they did not lack effort. They opened the season with a sweep of Elon College and made impressive strides at bath the Triangle Classic and the Pirate Classic. At the Triangle Classic, they had a 6-1 victary over regional rival Liberty. They ended with a 3-1 for the weekend losing only to Kansas. At the Pirates Classic, the team had an 0-2 record an the first day by losing to both Louisville and Canisus. They recovered the second day by beating Morgan State that morning and Towson twice, once in a 11-2 victory in 11 innings. The rest of the season was frustrating for the team as they never quite made any clear strides. The team split several doubleheaders, but it was not enough to get them where they had wanted to end the season.

Front row: Karen Malone, Shannon O'Bryan, Michelle Carey, Traci Barbour, Tiffany Moyer. **Second row:** Heather Williams, Leslie Standiford, Annie Lewis, Shannon Hawks, Jessica Kurella, Lea Yonker, Brook Osterhage, Libby Joyce. **Back row:** Mike Craven, Paul Crist, Lisa Evans, Shana Wyant, Carolyn Fortney, Kathy Freaney, Jenn Bernard, Cindee Trapp.

Up at bat, Lea Yonker kept her focus on knocking the ball into the outfield.

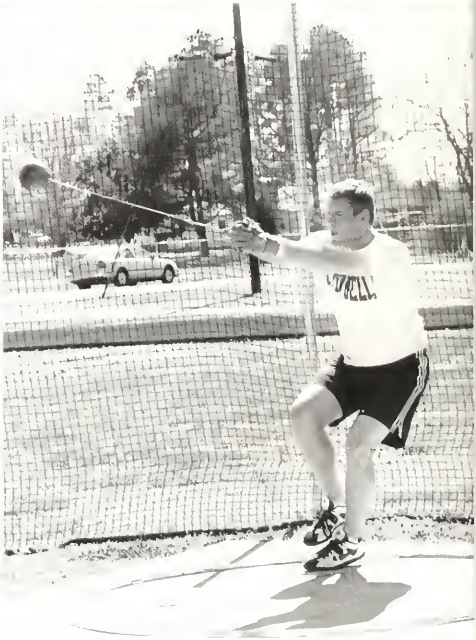
Catcher Carolyn Fortney warmed up before the big game.

Track and Field

It was a season of first places, braken records and all around achievement far the Track and Field teams. A whopping twelve team members earned All-Canference honars at the TAAC Championships. At the Caastal Carolina Invitatianal, the team earned three firsts place finishes. Eric Bergemann cleared a season best 6'08.00 to win in the high jump. Susie Welty took first place in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:48.93 and Heather Lee wan the 800 meter run with a time af 2:26.6. Natalie Lewis broke the schaal recard for the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:43.75 at the Raleigh Relays. These and ather strides helped the Track and Field team soar through this season with grace.

Sitting L-R: Danielle Giorgianni, Natalie Lewis, Amanda Murnen, Rebekah Corson, Emily Wahlquist, Suzanne Nelson, Daniel Kukich, Sarah Steele, Kneeling: Asst. Coach Sandy Moran, Nashari Boone, Akeisha Flegler, Kristen Pennington, Susie Welty, Allison Eckroth, Kay Morris, Heather Lee, Jenny Nickles, Standing (3rd row): Matt Owens, Billy Mcglaughon, Mark Ragase, Ryan Richmond, Josh Vander Wiele, Damon Harper, Kevin Arbuckle, Clarence Ely, Andrew Smith, Athletic Trainer Jessica Bransford, Asst. Coach David Dickerson, Standing (4th row): Head Coach Ken ferette, Nick Murphy, Jeremy Oliver, Andy Bowser, Brent Beadle, Thomas Morrell, Chad Moody, Eric Bergemann, Hugh Ferry, Beran Bloomfield, Jason Salvati

Natalie Lewis ran down the back stretch in her leg for the 4x400m TAAC Champion relay team. Natalie also set school records in the 800m and the 1500m at the TAAC Championships, while maintaining a high GPA earning her TAAC All-Acedemic honors.



Thomas Morrell practiced for the hammer throw. Thomas set the school record in the Hammer Throw to win the TAAC Championship helping him earn All-TAAC honors at the end of the season.

With all of his strength, Nick Murphy threw the javelin in a conference meet.

Stats

Men's team

Andrew Smith	5000m	1st
Ryan Richmond	10000m	1st
Eric Bergemann	High Jump	1st
Thomas Morrell	Hammer Throw	1st
	Discus	3rd
Mark Ragase	10000m	2nd
Billy McGlaughon	3000m	3rd

Women's team

Kay Morris	400m	1st
Kay Morris, Natalie Lewis, Allison Eckroth, Akeisha Flegler	4x400m relay	1st
Susie Welty	10000m	1st
	1500m	1st
Healther Lee	800m	1st

Waiting for the sound of the gun, Hugh Ferry, got set for the 4x400m relay

Akeisha Flegler practiced her start as she warmed up for the 100m dash.

Trying to catch the leader, Billy McGlaughon jumped down from the hurdle into the water in the 3000m Steeplechase.

Alexander Grupp fired a return shot over the net.

Stats

Individual results	Total
Singles	
Hans Peter Gaber	21-11
James Grcic	4-4
Alexander Grupp	8-20
Loic Legoff	20-9
Xin-ning Li	3-6
Sasa Ljumic	13-5
Andreas Mardbrink	30-4
Julian Tejada	27-8
Doubles	
Gaber/Mardbrink	18-10
Grupp/Tejada	17-12
Legoff/Ljumic	7-10
Grcic/Legoff	1-0
Grcic/Ljumic	1-0

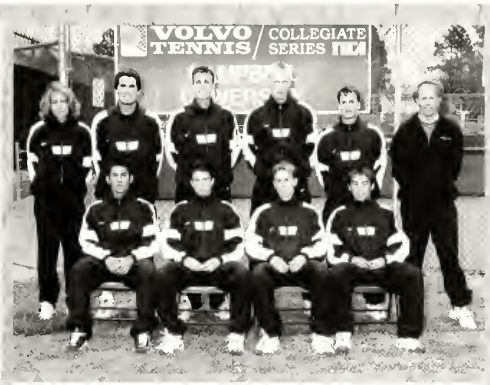
Andreas Mardbrink followed through on his backhand.

Hans Peter Gaber returned the ball to his opponent.

Loic Legoff concentrated on returning the ball.

Men's Tennis

It was a banner year for the Men's Tennis team as they ended the season ranked 15th in a regional poll. Sophomore Andreas Mardbrink was even ranked 20th in the regions singles poll. In the conference, they finished the tournament with a fourth place finish. They had a 15-5 record for the season and continued to make headway towards more victories. Head Coach David Johnson stated, "Hopefully, this will help us in scheduling and recruiting as we continue to move toward our programs goals." The team played strong throughout the season with high hopes for the tournament. They were beat by Troy State in the quarterfinal round which ended their season. Senior Julian Tejada won 27 singles victories, the fourth-highest total in the team's history. Both Hans Peter gaber and Loic Legoff won at least twenty games to bolster the team. The hard work paid off and made for a great season for the Men's team and something to work to beat next season.



Front Row: Julian Tejada, Sasa Ljumic, Hans Peter Gaber, Xin-ming Li. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Perrine Calon, Alexander Grupp, Loic Legoff, Andreas Mardbrink, James Greic, Coach David Johnson.

Julian Tejada stretched to return the ball over the net.

Hans Peter Gaber prepared to serve the ball to his opponent.

Women's Tennis

It was an exciting year for Women's Tennis fans as the team ended the year ranked 13th in a regional poll. The team got the rank thanks to their 16-5 record and the great playing of Katrin Gaber, Laurence Poujoulat, Teodora Doncheva, Kerstin Stockinger and Alexia Erb who had a combined singles record of 84-23 for the season. The freshman Stockinger won an impressive 29 matches to make the third highest single-year total in the team's history and sophomore Doncheva winning 27 matches to gain the fourth highest mark. The Lady Comets entered the TAAC Tournament seeded second only to lose to Georgia State in the semifinal round. The team made great efforts toward improvement this year and it paid off for them. Katrin Gaber, Laurence Poujoulat and Teodora Doncheva earned All-TAAC honors. Head Coach David Johnson remarked, "The fact that all of these players are members of the freshman and sophomore class speaks well for the future of our teams."

Front row: Lindsey Hughes, Alexia Erb, Wendy Goyette, Katrin Gaber **Back row:** Assistant Coach Perrine Calon, Teodora Doncheva, Laurence Poujoulat, Kerstin Stockinger, Camille Rodriguez, Head Coach David Johnson

Laurence Poujoulat concentrated on returning the ball to her opponent.

Another top player, Teodora Doncheva, prepared to return the ball with a backhand shot.

Katrin Gaber, one of the team's top players, concentrated on sending a strong serve over the net.

Stats

Individual results	Total
Singles	
Teodora Dancheva	27-9
Alexia Erb	20-6
Katrin Gaber	24-10
Wendy Gayette	4-3
Lindsey Hughes	9-13
Laurence Poujoulat	16-6
Camille Rodriguez	7-9
Kerstin Stockinger	27-7
Doubles	
Dancheva/Stockinger	20-7
Erb/Poujoulat	12-5
Gaber/Hughes	7-2
Gaber/Rodriguez	2-3
Hughes/Rodriguez	5-5

Alexia Erb returned her opponent's shot.

Camille Rodriguez fired a strong return.

Laurence Poujoulat eyed the ball and prepared to return it with a backhand shot.

Men's Golf

The future looks bright for the Men's golf team. Much was learned from the 1999-2000 season. Three of the six players who were part of the 1999-2000 team would be returning for this year's tournaments. They include Davidde Giordano, David Carroll, and Taylor Bridges.

In the 1999-2000 season, Giordano played in all ten tournaments, earning an average of 74.44. "Last season, we did not show our best, but we hope to display our best this season," said Giordano, team captain for the 2000-2001 team. Last season, the best finish for Carroll was at the William and Mary Invitational (75-72-147), where he tied for fifth. Bridges best outing was a tie for forty-third at the Coastal Carolina Bay Tree Intercollegiate (75-73-78-226).

As a team, the Camels had their best outing at the Campbell Lonnie Small Memorial, where they placed first. Despite Head Coach, John Crooks' description of the season as not one of their best seasons, the men's golf team set new team and individual records. For the Low Round, the team set a new record of 275 at Wyoming, while for the Low 54-Hole Total, a new record of 844 was established.

Head Coach John Crooks, Taylor Bridges, Adam Nielson, Brad Fritsch, Braxton Wynns, Andy Hay, David Carroll, Paul Barnard, Davidde Giordano, Craig Sullivan.

Blasting out of the bunker with a sand wedge, Senior Andy Hay tries to land his ball softly on the green to set himself up for a short par putt. Andy holds Campbell's second lowest round in school history

Senior Paul Barnard sets up with a long iron for his second shot on a par 5. Due to Paul's consistent play throughout the year, he was selected to the second team All- TAAC at the end of the season.

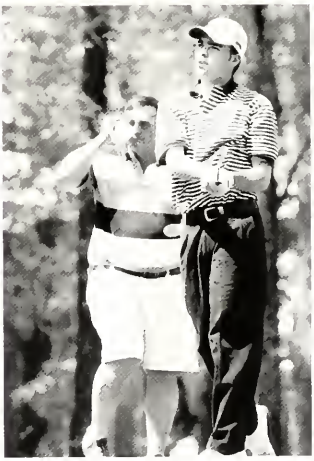
Second team All-TAAC member, senior Brad Fritsch, hits for the green with his second shot.

Stats

Player	Stroke averages
Paul Barnard	74.4
Taylor Bridges	77.3
David Carroll	75.09
Brad Fritsch	74.32
Davidde Giordano	74.44
Andy Hay	74.8

Ireland native, sophomore David Carroll reads the green for a birdie attempt at Keith Hills Country Club.

Sophomore Davidde Giordano attempts his par putt during a conference match.



Trying to coax his ball to the left, sophomore Taylor Bridges watches his ball fly towards the green.

Laura Torrisi smiled as she slammed the ball across the fairway.

Stats

Player	Stroke averages
Sol Arenas	75.5
Aida Burke	79.43
Jayme Kolinski	80.3
Sharon O'Neill	76.3
Laura Torrisi	77.3
Brandi Underwood	80.8
Josefina Usandizaga	80.13

Keeping a close eye on the ball, Sharon O'Neill waited to see if this next putt was going to fall.

With great concentration, Jayme Kolinski squatted down to line up the perfect shot.

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Women's Golf

"We were very competitive in the conference during the 1999-2000 season. Our team has always been successful in the past, and the tradition will continue," said Head Coach, John Crooks. The competitiveness was evident, as the Lady Camels placed second in the TAAC Tournament (297-305-313-915), and had a berth in the NCAA East Regional. They finished twenty-sixth in the nation, and posted a top six finish in each of the last four tournaments.

The Women's golf team had first place finishes at the College of Charleston Palmetto Intercollegiate (297-305-313-315), and at the Campbell Fighting Camel Classic (306-309-615). They also placed second at the Tulane Green Wave Classic (310-304-312-926).

During the 1999-2000 season, Sharon O'Neill (Mackay, Australia) won the TAAC Championship (71-76-77-224). The 1999-2000 All TAAC First Team included three Lady Camels: Yvoune Cox, Sharon O'Neill, and Laura Torrisi. Sol Arenas, Aide Burke.

Top (L to R): Coach Kylie Pratt, Sharon O'Neill, Jayme Kolinski, Sol Arenas, Josephina Usandizaga, Laura Torres, Coach John Crooks. Bottom: Aida Burke, Kelsey Gauthier, Brandi Underwood

Keeping her mind on the game, Brandi Underwood chipped the ball onto the green.

Taking her first shot, Jayme Kolinski seemed to be pretty happy with her swing.

Dayton Caddy and Nick Murphy ran along side each other.

Stats

Men's best times

Daytan Caddy	31:32
Clarence Ely	35:52
Hugh Ferry	27:17
Jeremaine Haad	29:31
J. Lambert-Belanger	26:31
Billy McGlaughon	26:40
Nick Murphy	32:39
Patrick Parsans	30:17
Ryan Richmand	25 50

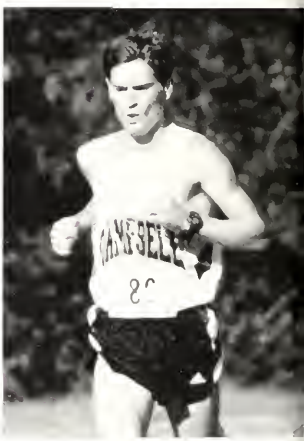
Women's best times

Renee Acker	19 23
Laura Bawles	20:42
Amanda Eldredge	21:44
Rebekah Haithcack	21:24
Heather Lee	18:36
Lisa Lee	19.21
Natalie Lewis	20:04
Susie Welty	18 57

Laura Bowles paced herself for the finish line.

Ryan Richmond pulled ahead of his competitor.

Billy McGlaughon pushed past his opponent.

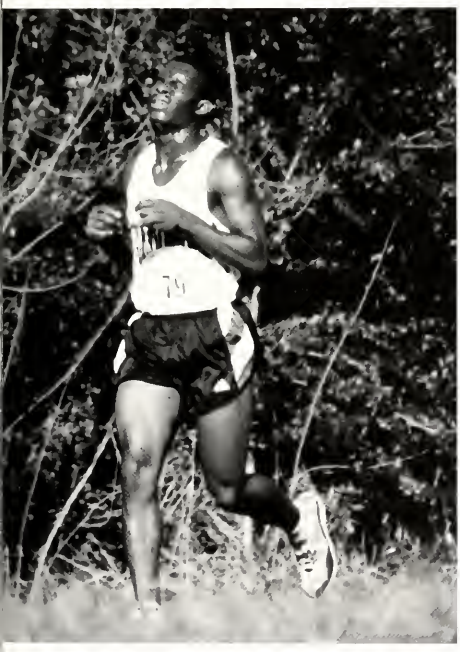


Cross Country

Hosting the 2000 TAAC Cross Country Championship, Campbell's cross country course was filled with excitement on October 28, 2000. On the home turf, three athletes placed in the top 10 to earn ALL-TAAC honors. Led by Ryan Richmond who placed third with a time of 25:50 on the five mile course for the male camels, overall the men took fourth place. On the women's side, Heather Lee finished fourth with a time of 18:36 and Suzie Welty came in with a late charge to capture ninth place to ensure her a TAAC spot. As a team the women finished fifth in the TAAC.

Front Row: Lisa Lee, Amada Eldredge, Laura Bowles, Natalie Lewis **Second Row:** Coach Frenette, Ryan Richmond, Rebekah Hathcock, Renee Acker, Susie Welty, Heather Lee, Billy McGlaughon, Coach Moran, Coach Burnett **Back Row:** Patrick Parsons, Justin Lambert-Belanger, Hugh Ferry, Jeremaine Hood, Dayton Caddy, Clerence Ely, Nick Murphy.

The Campbell University European Cross Country Invitational was held during Homecoming and brought another opportunity for our athletes to perform at home. With a total of eight women's teams and nine men's teams, it was the largest field to date at the Invitational. The cross country team ended with another successful season in which the athletes had put forth their best effort.



Clerence Ely struggled toward the finish line.

Susie Welty stayed ahead of her opponents.

VOLLEYBALL

The Campbell University Volleyball team had a successful year.
"The girls did a good job with stepping up in leadership and adjusting to the new coach--who was a fun surprise," said senior Tinsley Gordon, "Finishing fourth in the TAAC tournament was one of our greatest accomplishments."
Tammy Batson, a freshman on the team, agreed "The team really came together this season and worked well. We met a lot of our goals that we set at the beginning of the season."

Front Row: Sarah Peterson, Lori Denning, Crystal Brim, Pam Hughes, April Kelly **Second Row:** Coach Gordon, Jessica Ehlers, Amanda Pfeifer, Tammi Batson, Christine Batson, Coach Hankins **Back Row:** Abby Jenkins, Melissa Ziegenfuss, Kara Lewis, Tinsley Gordon, Jordan Rasmussen, Trainer Kristin Young

Campbell was fifth in hitting percentage (.191) and kills (14.01), while ranking fourth in blocks (1.90). In addition, Campbell was sixth in assists (11.99) and ninth in service aces (1.51). A few of the team goals that were accomplished this season were to go to the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) Tournament and finish with a winning record Batson commented on the success being related to the "great leadership of the seniors, especially Pam Hughes and Tinsley Gordon."

Sarah Peterson, outside hitter for the Camels, prepared to set the ball for Kara Lewis.

Middle blocker Kara Lewis sent a powerful return to the Spartans.

Together Tinsley Gordon and Sarah Peterson returned the ball to the opposing UNC-Greensboro Spartans.

Stats

Overall 17-16
TAAC 5-4

Opposing Team	CU/OT
Florida Atlantic	2-3
Mercer	3-0
Troy State	3-0
Jacksonville State	3-2
Samford	2-3
Jacksonville	3-1
Stetson	3-0
Georgia State	1-3
Central Florida	1-3
UNCG	3-1
Elon	3-0
N.C. A&T	3-0
UNCW	3-0
N.C. State	1-3
Duke	0-3
Wake Forest	0-3
UNC-Asheville	3-0

Crystal Brim and Kara Lewis were ready to return the ball.

Crystal Brim concentrated on the ball, hoping to score for the Camels.

Outside hitter Abby Jenkins was ready to help as Sarah Peterson prepared to return their opponent's serve.

Stats

Overall 6-12-1
TAAC 3-2-1

Opposing Team	CU/OT
Charlatte	0-2
North Carolina	0-1
Central Florida	4-1
Duke	1-4
Wofford	1-2
East Carolina	0-1
Georgia State	0-3
Elon	6-3
High Point	1-2
UNCW	5-0
Stetson	1-0
Florida Atlantic	1-4
South Florida	2-5
Radford	0-5
Jacksonville	2-2
Appalachian State	2-5
Mercer	2-1

Senior Camel and Co-Captian, Raffy Hamamgian cut the ball back toward the middle of the field while trying to beat his defender. Raffy was a leader for the Camel's attack all season long, starting many of the scoring attacks.

Freshman defender Steve Holinger battled with the opponent and got a cross off for a scoring opportunity.

Peter Barany, senior, from Sweden, dribbled the ball to goal. Peter was the Camel's second leading scorer.

Men's Soccer

The Campbell Fighting Camel's Men's Soccer team started the season off with several new faces. Joining the team on July 17 was Assistant Coach Doug Hess. Assistant Coach Hess played three seasons in the United Soccer Leagues Division 3 Pro League. Hess joins Campbell after serving a year at Bucknell University Nine new recruits also joined the team for the 2000 season. The Men's Soccer team finished the season with a 6-12-1 overall record and a 3-2-1 TAAC record Senior Peter Barany led the team in number of goals, having six for the season, and was followed by Junior Antonio Da Silva Jr. with five.

Front row: Shea Geyer, John Maia, Greg Schwartzenberger, Tom Robey, Jason Naill, Jaime Pacheco, Daniel Anderson. Second Row: Adam Martin, Otis Burris, Athletic Trainer , Head Coach Derrick Lesson, Asst. Coach Doug Hess, David Iwung, Raffy Hamamgian. Third Row: Rafael Guanaes, Kris Lamb, John Izzo, Roberto Santos, Steve Hollinger, Dan Johansen, Marion Stwert. Back Row: Diego Maia, Jason Bailey, Eric Swalwell, Billy Englishby, Phillip Hatcher, Perter Barany, Antonio Da Silva Jr.

Assist leaders were senior Raffy Hamamgian with five, freshman John Izzo with four, and Junior Antonio Da Silva with four also. Senior Otis Burris and Junior Tom Robey earned TAAC All-Tournament Honors. Burris was also named to the All-TAAC men's soccer first team, and Barany received second team honors on the squad. Camel's Steve Hollinger and John Izzo were selected for the TAAC All-Freshman team also. The Men's Soccer team put hard work and determination into this season and finished with some great accomplishments.

Junior Tom Robey slide tackled the ball away in the midfield. Tom's excellent work ethic earned him a starting position in all 19 matches this season for the Camels.

England Native, sophomore Billy Englishby punted the ball up field. Billy saw the most time in the net for Campbell and ended the season with a 2.25 goals against average.

Women's Soccer

Campbell Women's Soccer team started their 2000 season with several new faces. Patrick Ferguson joined the Camels as the new Head Coach, Jenny Weeks as the new Assistant Coach, and seven new students were recruited. Patrick Ferguson came to Campbell with a 28-27-0 coaching record. Dean of Student Life, Dean Collins, comments that, "Ferguson offers a lot to our women's soccer program. He has experience working at Christian Colleges and a a 2-6-1 TAAC (Trans America Athletic Conference) record. Our Lady Camels had a total 17 goals, 15 assists, and 49 points. Goals scored were led by Sara Davis and Marisa McEntee, each having four goals for the season. Davis also led in assists (4) and was followed by Erica Cupo (3). Sara Davis was named to the 2000 TAAC Women's Soccer All-Freshman Team. The Lady Camels Soccer team put in a great deal of hard work for a challenging season and look forward to next season.

Front Row: Lindsay Kulp; Erika Cupo; Erin Goerner; Jessica Dargle Simon; Cisily Frasure; Carrie Stephenson; Becky Moghadden. Middle Row: Jennifer Feltis; Keri Belcher; Trainer Ben Williams; Head Coach Patrick Ferguson; Asst. Coach Jenny Weeks; Natalie Crable; Monique Caruth. Back Row: Emily Sommer; Alicia Cassidy; Sara Davis; Jamie Olson; Connie Ferguson; Kate Anderson; Marisa McEntee; Christine Nitz

Emily Sommer protected the ball from her opponents.

Head coach Patrick Ferguson cheered on his team.

Head coach Patrick Ferguson talked with the team following the conclusion of a game.

Stats

Overall 4-12-1
TAAC 2-6-1

Opposing Team	CU/OT
Florida Atlantic	1-3
Mercer	3-1
Troy State	1-0
Jacksonville State	1-2
Samford	2-3
Jacksonville	1-3
Stetson	1-3
Georgia State	1-1
Central Florida	0-8
Elon	1-2
UNCW	0-2
N.C. State	0-2
Appalachian State	2-0
East Carolina	1-3
Coastal Carolina	3-2
Liberty	0-3
Virginia Commonwealth	0-1

Connie Ferguson attempted to advance the ball toward the goal.

Alicia Cassidy attempted to gain possession of the ball.

Eddie Walker jumped to make a 3-point shot while being guarded by a Mercer opponent.

Stats

Overall 4-17
TAAC 2-11

Opposing Team	CU/OT
UNC-Asheville	85-70
Wintrop	39-70
Wake Forest	47-86
High Point	43-61
Elon	57-74
Jacksonville State	88-76
Coastal Carolina	75-72
Middle Tennessee	73-78
SE Missouri State	54-81
Georgia State	67-77
Jacksonville	56-75
Stetson	59-66
UCF	60-73
Florida Atlantic	72-70
Troy State	71-89
Mercer	60-78
Samford	61-76
Troy State	85-92
Mercer	62-66
Jacksonville State	67-59
Samford	49-63

Head Coach Billy Lee gave the team some tips during a time-out.

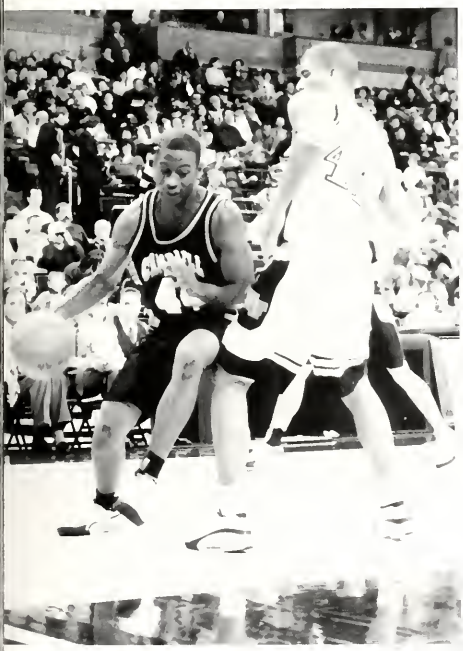
Brooks Lee looked for a teammate to carry the ball through to the basket.

Zydrunas Stankus jumped to make a three pointer.

Men's Basketball

The Fighting Camel's Men's Basketball team has put up a good fight this season. The Camel coaching staff consists of Head Coach Billy Lee, fifteen years with Campbell, Assistant Coaches Cliff Dillard in his 6th year, Joe Gallagher in his 2nd year, and Jay Hickson also in his 2nd year at Campbell. Joining the team were eight new recruits, five freshmen and three transfer students. The Fighting Camels have played a tough season and have a 4-18 overall record and a 2-12 TAAC record. Junior Adam Fellers leads the team in total points for the season with 341, followed by Sophomore Jonte Edwards with 195 and Junior Zydrunas Stankus with 169. Rebound leaders are Edwards with 132 and Junior Bobby Jones with 98. Campbell's Men's Basketball team hosts William & Mary, Stetson, and Jacksonville and travels to play Florida Atlantic and UCF before the season ends, and looks forward to the TAAC Tournament in Atlanta. The team has put a lot of hard work and dedication into the 2000-2001 season.

Front Row: Asst. Coach Jay Hickson, Adam Fellers, Derek Gray, Head Coach Billy Lee. Second Row: Asst. Coach Cliff Dillard, Eddie Walker, Emory Walton, Tarick Johnson, Brooks Lee. Third Row: Manager Adam Walsh, Damien Hannibal, Brad McKeiver, Zydrunas Stankus, Asst. Coach Joe Gallagher. Back Row: Andy Miller, Jonte Edwards, Bobby Jones, Chris Ferguson, Jay Carter.



Jonte Edwards jumped to take a lay-up to the basket.

Bobby Jones drove his way past the Wake Forest defense towards the basket.

Women's Basketball

What an incredible season for the 2000-2001 Lady Camel's Basketball team! Head Coach Wanda Watkins is in her twentieth year with the Camels. Former Assistant Coach, Mary Weiss is with the Lady Camels this year as their Associate Head Coach. Tonya Colwell is in her ninth year as Assistant Coach and is joined this year by Nicole Sullivan. In addition to some new coaching arrangements, 3 new recruits joined the team to add more talent to the program. The Lady Camel's Basketball team had a 14-4 overall record and a 10-0 TAAC record for the season.

Front Row: Head Coach Wanda Watkins, Syreeta Gambrell, Terra Guandolo, Janice Washington, Jill Cressl, Manager Natalie Young. Second Row: Asst. Coach Tonya Colwell, Jarita Crump, Sara Moore, Carrie Emory, Kristal Troy, Stacy Hinkle, Asst. Head Coach Mary Weiss. Back Row: Alyssa Redick, Catie Redick, Jessica Stanley, April Cromartie, Crystal Clary, Asst. Coach Nicole Sullivan.

Campbell's women's basketball team has seven more games before the season is complete. The team hopes to keep their undefeated conference record and looks forward to the upcoming TAAC tournament in Orlando, Florida. Currently, Junior April Cromartie is 3rd in the nation for field goal percentage, and the team is 8th in the nation in rebounding margin. The many hours and dedicated team spirit promise to help the Lady Camels close their season just as sensationally as they opened it.

Stacy Hinkle concentrated as she prepared to take a free throw.

Sara Moore drove past the defense for a lay-up.

The team gathered together for their pre-game huddle.

Stats

Overall 15-4
TAAC 11-0

Opposing Team	CU/OT
UNCG	56-60
Coastal Carolina	59-58
Western Carolina	83-74
Tray State	82-48
Mercer	79-51
East Carolina	54-63
Appalachian State	78-65
UNCW	63-59
Norfolk State	83-87
Stetson	68-54
Jacksanville	68-54
Gardner-Webb	82-67
Geargia State	65-55
Jacksonville State	75-48
Samfard	86-53
Florida Atlantic	70-67
UCF	70-53
Florida Atlantic	84-71
UCF	63-54

Carrie Emory passed the ball to a teammate.

Sara Moore jumped to take a lay-up to the basket.

April Cromartie prepared to take a free throw.

Stats

Opposing Team	CU/OT
Kent State	3-37
UNC-Pembroke	27-9
Cumberland	6-35
Binghamton	11-37
Appalachian	21-17
VMI	22-15
Carson-Newman	6-29
Princeton	12-16
James Madison	3-37
NC State	12-31
George Mason	3-38
American	24-22

John Christian focused on his opponent, putting all his effort into winning the match.

While watching the Campbell wrestlers, Head Coach Dave Auble often gave his team some words of encouragement.

Jerome Davis quickly considered his next move as the referee keeps his eye on the two opponents.

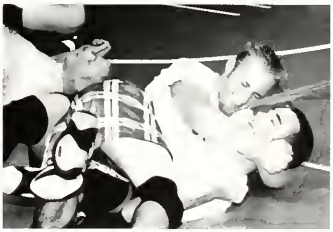
Wrestling

Campbell University's Wrestling program is putting in a lot of hard work and effort for the 2000-2001 season. Head Coach Dave Auble is in his third year with Campbell and Assistant Coach Andrey Brener is in his second year with Campbell. This year's team includes thirteen new recruits adding talent to the program. Coaches and players alike are fighting for a winning season for the Wrestling Camels. Currently the Fighting Camels Wrestling team has a 4-8 record. Leading the team in overall records are Senior John Black (11-8),

Front row: TJ Salb, Andy Bricker, Bryan Reidmayer, Teddy Kincaid, Joey Bricker, Chris Smith, Adam Doherty, Kevin Gulledge, Mike Wrinkle. Second row: Jason Greenawalt, Mike Cox, Josh McConnell, Nick Lambert, Noah Geoghegan, Jeremy Martin, Adam Rees, Anthony Fite, Lantz Nixon. Back row: Asst. Coach Billy Greene, Asst. Coach Andrey Brener, Jerome Davis, Ben McCollister, John Christian, Dennis Campbell, John Black, Juan Reyna, Adam Bricker, Head Coach Dave Auble.

Freshman Andy Bricker (15-9), Sophomore Mike Cox (11-10), and Sophomore Adam Doherty (10-7). Doherty leads the team in pins (4), followed by Black, Cox, and Freshman Adam Bricker, each with 2 pins. Fastest pin belongs to Mike Cox (0:40 seconds). Upcoming matches will take place at Duke and The Citadel, and Campbell will host Old Dominion, Gordner-Webb, and Davidson before the season's end. The Wrestling Camels look forward to the CAA Championship in Chapel Hill, NC and the NCAA Championship in Iowa City.

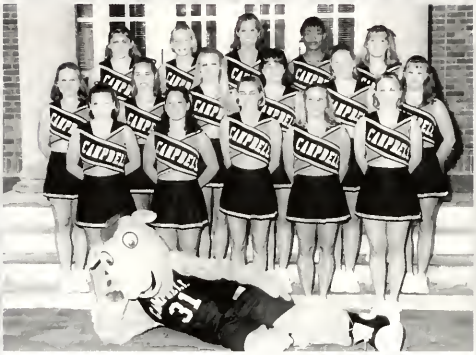
Billy Greene used all his might as his opponent struggles to gain control.



Campbell teammates Chris Smith and Joey Bricker enjoyed a friendly wrestling match while practicing their latest moves.

Cheerleading

The Campbell University cheerleading team is putting in a lot of hours, again this year, in order to cheer other teams to victory. The sixteen member, all girl squad practices three nights a week for two hours each practice. They are up early in the morning, also three days a week, for weight lifting and running as a squad. The cheerleaders perform at all home basketball games for both the men's and women's teams and performs at some of the soccer games, as well as making other community appearances. The Campbell cheerleading team received a bid for National Competition in Daytona and also plans to compete at a National Competition in March 2001. Coach Sarah Rapalje comments on this year's team, "We have a lot of new members this year, and each brought new talent to the squad. Combined with our existing talent, I expect great things for and from this year's team."



Front row: April Brillante, Angela Caputo, Kelly Dupras, Donnica Payne, Angela Smith. Second Row: Rebecca Woodard, Jennifer Worley, Tracy Delaney, Laura Williford, Heather Riddle, Christin Jarrell. Back Row: Lynn Blalock, Aimee Rogers, Caroline Ammons, Celeste Carr, Erica Austin.

Angela Smith, Tracy Delaney, and Heather Riddle helped boost the team's spirit with a sideline cheer.

The men's basketball team was encouraged by the cheers of Laura Williford and April Brillante.

Rebecca Woodard and Kelly Kupras were the bases for Donnica Payne in the high split pyramid.

This difficult stunt required the teamwork and effort of the entire squad.

The cheerleaders were all smiles as they ended their routine.

Campbell cheerleaders showed off their talent and school pride during a time-out.

April Brillante led the Fighting Camel fans in a cheer.

Ryan Newkirk reached for the ball after having it knocked from his hands by Gary Henderson.

In mid-air, Bryce Herbert made a shot that gave his team the lead.

This player dribbled the ball towards her team's basket.

Tinsley Gordon tried to pass the ball as her opponents tried to take it from Tinsley's team.

This player went up into the air for a lay up.

Intermurals

Campbell University offers a variety of opportunities for students to get involved. For anyone interested in athletics, Campbell offers an evergrowing intermural program, headed by Andy Shell. There are more than 20 sports and tournaments students can choose to participate in. Jeff Applewhite says "Intermurals are a great way to meet new people." Jonathan Shares agrees, adding that "Intermurals are a great way to experience a competitive edge while making new friends." Campbell Intermurals offer opportunites for all men's, all women's, or co-recreational teams in all their sports. In flag football this year, Campbell had a men's team and a women's team both go to Sate Intermural games to compete.
Intermurals at Campbell provide athletic opportunities for all students, whether they're interested in football, basketball, wiffle ball, ultimate frisbee, or intertube water polo. They also provide a great opportunity to meet new people and make wonderful memories.

These teammates stop for a picture after the mud volleyball game. Great friendships are often made during these events.

Brandon Capps slides through the mud as he attempts to keep the ball in the air.

Mary Moorefield uses all her strength to get the ball over the net to the opposing team.

Now Showing

Organizations

What made clubs unique? They gave students a chance to share common interests and work collectively on projects ranging from Homecoming floats to community service. Organizations were a big part of major events throughout the year, events that would not have been possible without the involvement of all the clubs participating. Ultimately, it was the involvement of individual students in their respective clubs that made the events and life in the creek a success.

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What's Next ?

Club Advisors

Clubs and organizations are a vital part of Campbell University. A large number of clubs are active on campus to allow students to add more meaning and focus to their academic pursuits. Activity in these many clubs and organizations is part of life for Campbell students as well as Campbell faculty. Through these clubs, both students and faculty find opportunities for service, mission, learning, and growing, as well as opportunities to fellowship with one another. Members of any of Campbell's clubs are guided and encouraged by the line of officers for their individual organizations, but there is yet another level of guidance and leadership available. This comes in the form of club advisors. The role of club advisor is vital to each organization, as every club on campus is required to have an advisor. But what do they do? What does their involvement with the club and its members mean or provide? Dr. Glen Jonas, advisor to Campbell's Religion Majors/Minors Club states it simply as such, "they give advice and direction when needed." Students appreciate the support and guidance they receive from their club advisors. Amanda Poteat, an officer in the Math & Computer Science Club, explains that an advisor's guidance is very important; "they help teach you the ropes as a first time officer." Advisors put in a lot of hours working with the club, not just at meetings and events, but are also available whenever a student member needs them. Christina Fransckiewich, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, comments of their advisors, Becky Kelly and Roger Pond, "they always have an open door. They are very supportive especially since we are such a new organization." Reverend Terry-Michael Newell, advisor to Campbell's BSU (Baptist Student Union), gives a more detailed picture of what role advisors play

Club advisors helped clubs set up interesting displays for the club fair during Parent's Day.

"they give advice and guidance when needed."
-Dr. Glen Jonas

Club Advisors were not around to tell the club members what to do. They offered guidance and support to the club.

in being important to their club. Rev. Newell states that some of the responsibilities of being an advisor include "helping the club to define its mission, vision, and goals, to help the leadership team, and to help the club determine what it means to be BSU." Advisors are there to look after the big picture of the club and its purpose and mission. This way, the club does not get lost or caught up in technicalities and procedures or events and does not lose sight of who it is. Advisors are there as reminders of what each club is standing for. Dr. Jonas expresses that the most important reason that club advisors are needed is to "help the students remain focused on the mission and purpose of the university as expressed through their club." Also, advisors, like the members of the club, are models of what the club stands for, and are often looked at as the main representative of what the club stands for and works towards.
When asked what their favorite part about being a club advisor was, both Dr. Jonas and Rev. Newell agree that it is the interaction with students. Whether normally a professor, administrator, or other staff member, advisors get to take on a new role in the interaction with the student members of their organizations. Advisors get the opportunity for more one-on-one, personal relationships with their students. In reference to the advisor of the Math and Computer Science club, Dr. Jerry Taylor, Amanda Poteat states, "He just fits in with the students and everyone loves him!" Another outstanding aspect of club advisors is their willingness to get involved in the club, to be a true part of what the club is and what it is doing.
Advisors help to make the club experience a rewarding one for all of its members and officers. But advisors are rewarded also from this opportunity of service. When asked what the most fulfilling part of being a club advisor was, Rev. Newell states, "at the beginning of the year we work with the group to set goals and dream dreams and at the end of the year, seeing the fulfillment of those goals is very rewarding." Advisors find reward in knowing members are achieving the dreams they work so hard for. Dr. Jonas states that the most fulfilling aspect of being a club advisor is "watching the students get a sense of fulfillment from what they do." Advisors enjoying seeing the students find personal reward and fulfillment from the activities that the club undertakes.
Club advisors are there to answer questions that members and non members have about the club, they help members and officers define their purpose and mission, as well as what role they play in the big picture of Campbell University. Advisors always have open doors to give advice and offer help and support. They get involved in activities and develop lasting relationships with members, as well as represent in their own lives what the club stands for. Advisors work to make sure that members find reward in what they are doing, as well as finding rewards of their own. Club advisors deserve a large round of heart felt applause and thanks!

The Street Fair was a great time for clubs to be seen and heard. Advisors helped students execute new ideas each year.

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-Rev. Terry-Michael Newell

The American Chemical Society

Front Row: Jennifer Rose, Melissa Hawkins, Cheryl Storer, Andrea Davis. **Second Row:** Christina Roberts, Heather Fairchild. **Back Row:** David Richardson, Norman Ajiboye, Lawrence Hayes.

College Democrats

Wes Johnson, David Richardson, Josh Walker, Beth Edmonds, James Allan Canady, Dr. Lloyd Johnson.

Phi Kappa Phi

Front Row: Hillarie Johnson, Ellen Whitaker, Ronnie Faulkner, Harriet Enzor. **Second Row:** Deborah Weaver, Dean Karen Nery, Joanna Worrell, James Martin. **Back Row:** Ann Butts, William Tuck, Betty Davenport, Malisa Baker, Norman Ajiboye.

International Club

Front Row: Ximena Galvis, Beatriz Hickson, Shanie Siau. **Back Row:** Liliana Sanchez, Toshiya Sato, Petra Carlzen, Carole Courcoux.

Model United Nations

Front row: Faycal Temsamani, Liliana Sanchez, Petra Carlzen, Bianca Coles, Julie Kerr **Back Row:** David Thorton, Neil Williams, Andreas Mardbrink, Norris Adams

Religion Club

Front Row: Shaun Price, Robert Manning, Megan Nichols, Chris Moore, Amie Smith, Geoffrey Burns, Lloyd Bevins **Second Row:** Ashley Gatewood, Rachel Luck, Charlyne DeVane, Jared Collier, Brian Pruett, Jennifer Price, Melissa Morgan, Glenn Jonas, Dean Martin. **Back Row:** Angela Smith, Jonathan Parker, Lori Barbour, Travis Cheek.

Phi Alpha Theta

Front row: Wes Johnson, Jason Kimble, Nic Stein, Emily McFall. **Second Row:** Roger Marion, Gene Parsons, James Martin, Ronnie Faulkner. **Back Row:** Dr. Lloyd Johnson, Jacob Bumgarner

Pi Gamma Mu

Front Row: Wes Johnson, Jason Kimble, Nic Stein, Emily McFall. **Back Row:** Jacob Bumgarner, Roger Marion, Gene Parsons, James Martin

Pre-Med Allied Health

Front row: Carisa Blackmon, Dana Myers, Rebekah Smith, Amy Jones, Susie Welty **Second Row:** Heather Isley, Elizabeth Moore, Tracie VanHeeswyk, Julie Yates, Anischa Oliver **Back Row:** Marybeth Scott, Shivargo Rolle, David Richardson, Norman Ajiboye, Michelle Suban

Campus Women on Missions

Front Row: Julie Foster, Beth Edmonds **Second Row:** JoAnne Fogle, Courtney Parker, Angela Smith, Miranda Mathis, Melissa Morgan **Back Row:** Erin Tucker, Jessica Mathis, Jodie Hurley, Marsha Mims

Public Relations Student Society of America

Kristy Watkins, Meredith Best

Alpha Kappi Psi

Front Row: Julie Long, John Powell, Laytosha Readdy **Second Row:** Tammy Mabe, Crystal Howard, Tara Hunter, Michelle Best, Lorie Sessoms, Kristin Sarnowski, Tiphanie Walters, David Hestin, Veronica Galarza, Juan-Felipe Galvis **Back Row:** Troy Harris, John Roberts, Shannon Williams, Al Sergiacomi III, Phillip Douthit, Micheal Smith

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Alpha Phi Sigma

Front Row: Jason Kimble, Melinda Khedr. **Back Row:** Chris Lefebvre, Roger Marion, Gene Parsons, Chris Pfeffer, Jacob Bumgarner.

Criminal Justice Society

Front row: Robin Terry, Traci Hall, Melinda Khedr, Jennifer Dollar. **Second row:** Chris Lefebvre, Jason Kimble, Gene Parsons, Chris Pfeffer. **Back row:** Roger Marion, Jacob Bumgarner.

Biology Club

Front row: Tracie Van Heeswyk, Norman Ajiboye, Jennifer Trogdon, Taneisha Robinson. **Second row:** Dr Mike Larson, Cheryl Storer, Nadine Robinson, JoAnne Fogle, Jami Vance, Dr. Steve Everhart **Back row:** Robert Hales, Lawrence Hayes, Cheryl Cook, Shivargo Rolle, Jon Hash.

Pre-Pharmacy Club

Front Row: Jeanette Yoder, Robert Garren, Fred Hoffman, Casey Liverman **Second row:** Stacey Clark, Laura Ostrowski, Amanda Lovett, Candi Waters, Lisa Jeffries, Amanda Penny, Dana Mertz. **Back row:** David Ohashi, Lynsie Wooten, Stephanie Hoppin, Courtney Ritchie, Dave Dixon, Jamie Brown, Brian Holloman.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Front row: David Calvert, Adrienne Benke, Andie Lucas, Amy Flanders, Bonnie Murphy, Vivienne Smith, Josh Walker, Stephen Renfrow, Jared Jame **Second Row:** Justin Kirkland, Allison Hardison, Laura Kate Harvey, Robin Crabtree, Candice Roethlinger, Becca Johnson, Jessica Cardenas, Michelle Keppel, Robert Garren, Skip Myers **Third Row:** Ben Edlund, Nicole Futral, Mary Moorefield, April McAnelly, Beth Clatfelter, Kim Wainscott, Jeanette Yoder, Jennifer Price, Casey Biggs, Luke Baldwin **Back Row:** Lee Saunders, Alex Charles, Shaun Adams, Matt Cordell, Carrie Crow, Heather Cox, David Pound

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association

Front Row: Alexander Tunnell, Rebecca Arthur, Jennifer Spence, Rose Bateman. **Back Row:** Justin Sheperd, Luke Sheean, Jason McLane, Robert Usher, Jr

Math Club

Front Row: Amanda Peet, Dr Jerry Taylor, Brian Tew **Second Row:** Rhiannon Rains, Shanie Stau, David Dawson, Ruth Fleming, Sarah Funderburg **Back Row:** Micheal Stephenson, Nanci Morrison, Tommy Long, Kristy Funderburg

Multi-Cultural Council

Stephan Moore, Beth Bolles, Eric Flickinger.

Baptist Student Union

Front row: Tripp Fuller, Jeff Morrison, Sthephen Refrow, Jeremiah Futrell, Rebecca Sloan, Lindsay Schuyler, Melissa McLelland. **Second row:** Stephen McNees, Jared James, David Calvert, Amy Andrews, Lori Barbour, Abby Hall, Heather McClain, Amy Canosa, Alecia, Charissa, Megan Drennen. **Third row:** Beth Edwards, Libby Green, Alison Hardison, Crystal Webster, Ronda Cole, Julie Foster, Heather Cox, Jill Rebert. **Fourth row:** Carlis Still, Jeff Moreland, Bucky Galloway, Andrew Cowen, Bill Freeman, Sarah Marrow, Matt Cordell, Shaun Price, Cortnee Willets, Jason Bennett, Jessica Adams, Jaime Sellars. **Back row:** Racheal, David Ferguson, Johanna, Robby Still, David Dawson, Rebekah Smith, Laura Casteen, Terry-Michael Newell, Justin Nale, Matt, Ashley, Lee Sartain.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Front row: Jenny, Tom Robey, Jessie Germeroth, Pam Hughes. **Second row:** Crystal Brim, Stephanie Blair, Tracy VanHeefwyk, Sarah Davis. **Back row:** Sam Forehand, Matt Reider, Wade Cameron, Aaron, Skip, David Parks, Stephen Davidson.

Freshman class officers

Front row
Claudia Hernandez, Sylvester Andrews, Ruth Hodges.
Second row
Eric Mendenhall, David With, Nikki Reason, Kate Anderson, Rebekah Haithcock, James Allen Canady.

Sophomore class officers

Front row
Jennifer Feltis, Sarah Grubb, Candace Roethlinger.
Second row
Bob Pevler, Joe Garner.

Junior class officers

Front row
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Back row
Christy Woodard, Carrie Crow, Taylor Pike, Kameica Walston, Latosha Readdy.

Senior class officers

Sam Forehand, Wes Johnson, Jason Kimble, Melissa Holiday, Bryce, Nick Harrison, Phuong Khanh Lu, John Hutchins.

SGA Executive Council

Front row
Ashley Smith, David Rakestraw, Ellen Whitaker.
Back row
Kathy Jo Morgan, Kasey Cook, Jenny Stallings, Beth Bolles, Amber Perrell, Eric Swalwell, Blair Knox.

Now Showing

University

Campbell was an institution of learning. It was a home for students to grow and nurture themselves. It was also a place that took hundreds of people behind the scenes to keep going at an even pace. In these pages can be found the people that worked to make students' lives at Campbell a little easier. Knowing that they had a hot meal waiting for them, that they didn't have to clean up the bathroom, or that their financial aid was being processed allowed students to concentrate on what brought them here in the first place- their education.

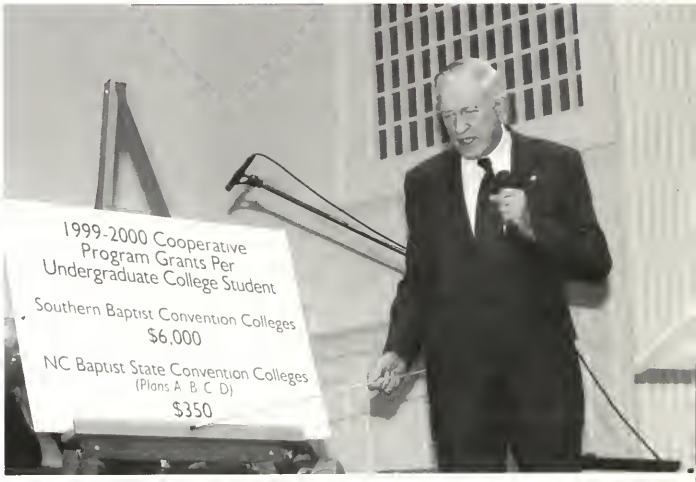
What's Next ?

Staff Behind the Scenes

Most students find it hard to wake up for 8:00am classes. Imagine waking up earlier than that to be at work at 6:00 or 7:00am? That is the day-to-day life of many people that walk along the same halls as students, but often don't get the same recognition. They are the staff of this university. They are on the job before you get out of bed and some stay on the job even after you've fallen asleep at your desk. They fix, clean, cook, file paperwork, cut checks, and do everything that keeps this university running. It is a daunting task, this 24-hour operation. Normally, this page would tell you about their work day and let you know what an integral part of Campbell they are. But you already know that, so we thought we would show you some of the faces that keep this university going. This is but a sample of the many who have dedicated their time and energy to this community but is our way of saying thank you to all that they do to enrich our stay at Campbell. To all the staff of Campbell, just know that your hard work and dedication are not in vain.

Thank you for all that you do!

President Wiggins

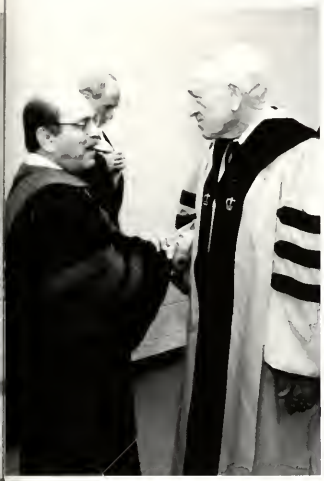


President Wiggins gave the results of cooperative program grants.

President Wiggins was presented with a plague.

President Norman A. Wiggins kept the reputation and progress of the university always moving forward. Here he greeted parents and students at one of the summer orientations.

President Wiggins shook hands with Dr. Mostashari prior to the Business School Convocation.



President Wiggins told an interesting story to these parents.

President Wiggins was always on the go promoting the university. Here he spoke at the Baptist State Convention.

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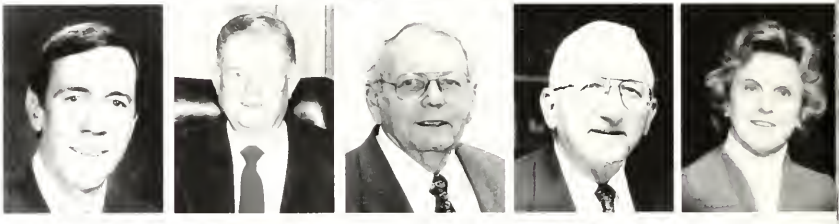

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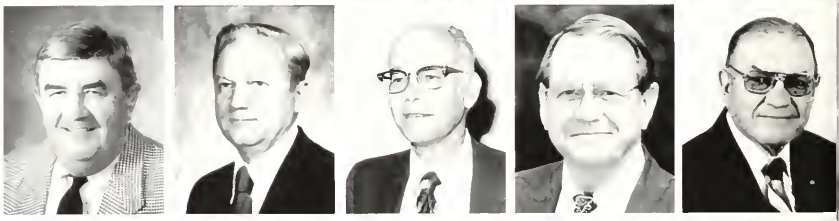

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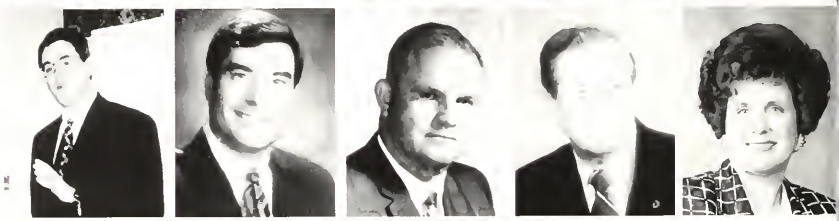

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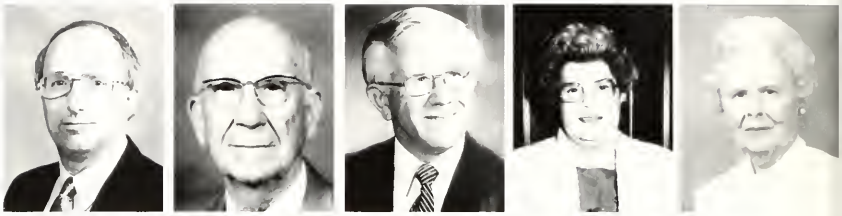

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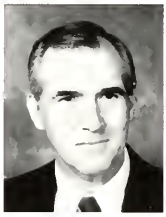

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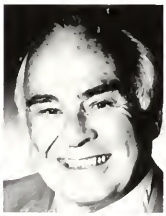

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Dr. Kenneth Altom

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Clinton, NC

Dr. Wallace

As Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, Dr. Jerry Wallace made several public appearances throughout the year to help further the support of the university.

Dr. Wallace received an award from President Wiggins.

Dr. Wallace was a tireless campaigner for the prosperity of the university.

Dr. Wallace addressed a luncheon at the Baptist State Convention.

Dr. Britt

As Vice President for Advancement, Dr. Jack Britt was responsible for initiating programs to increase exposure of the university to alumni, supporters and the public.

As head of Alumni Relations, Doug Jones helped the Advancement office keep in touch with the university's several thousand alumni.

Dr. Britt chatted with Dean Maddox and a supporter of the Pharmacy School.

Dr. Britt shared a laugh with staff and special guests of the university at a reception held in the Carrie Rich Memorial Library.

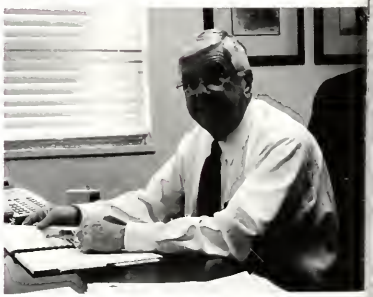
Dr. Ellerbe

Dr. James Ellerbe handled many responsibilities as the Vice President for Business and Treasurer. He was assisted in his work by Mrs. Judy Folwell.

Dr. Ellerbe looked over finance forms with Mrs. Folwell. Dr. Ellerbe played a key role in instituting new programs and construction at the university.

Mrs. Folwell worked diligently to keep Dr. Ellerbe's office in order and to assist him in all financial matters.

Dr. Ellerbe looked over budget proposals for the coming year.



udie Satterfield made sure everything in the
dmissions office ran smoothly.

o bones about it, Rhonda Lockamy enjoyed
e club fair during Parent's Day. She wasn't
tending as just a Campbell employee, her
ughter attends Campbell.

Board of Directors

Front row
John Williams, Mr. Larry Currin, Dean Herbert Kerner, Mr. Corbett Tart, Mr. Todd Scarborough.
Back row
Mr. Al Hardison, Mr. Jim Roberts, Mr. Jon Hockaday, Mr. Win Quakenbush, Mr. Glenn Bowers, Dr. Ronnie Faulkner.

Advancement Office

Front row
Dr. Jack Britt, Sandra Rigsbee, Susan Litton, Cathy Downs, Kim Beaver.
Second row
Jerry Wood, Lawrence Buffaloe, Glenda Taylor, Violeta Saenz, Erin Thomas.
Third row
Doug Jones, Kahty Crenshaw, Janie Bryant, Susan Welch.
Back row
Chad Pearce, Jim Person.

Business Office

Front row
Reba Clifton, Linda West, Kathi Ennis, Win Quakenbush.
Back row
Judy Smith, Margie Whittington, June Lee.

Student Life Office

Front row
Dorothy Mullins, Ann Parker, Jamie Morrison, Jennifer Brown.
Back row
Rev. Terry-Michael Newell, Phil Cox, Andy Shell, Pachal Molinard, Dean Tom Collins, George Wilt, Lynn Johnson, Fran Tyson, Larica Yancey, Ricky Symmonds.

Registrar's Office

Front row: Brenda McLeod, David McGirt, Donda Blake, and Evelyn Howell. Second row: Marion Bradley, Marty Blackmon, and Billy Jo Pittman.

Doug Jones and Bill Heburn discussed Parent's Day activities over a morning biscuit.

Bookstore

Front row: Sonya Pope, Debbie Easley, and Anita Baker. Second row: Larry Currin, Jeannette Johnson, Jo Graham and Harryetta Thomas.

Carrie Rich Memorial Library

Front row: Patricia Davis, Marie Berry, DotDot' Jackson, Susan Magee. Second row: Brenda Johnson, Linda Martin, Sharon Bortz, and Ronnie Faulkner. Third row: Michelle Gregory, Shannon Heburn, Borree Kwok, Dan Maynard, Jo Stroud, Jennifer Carpenter, Donald Strother.

Marshbanks Cafeteria

Front row: Mary Lois Jernigan, Lossie McLean, Sylvia McDonald, John Allen, Ann Langdon, Patricia Pate, Joyce Lambert, Devon Langdon. Second row: Glenn Bowers, Callie McKoy, Rachel Shaw, Doris Stewart, Joyce Ennis, Deborah Syme, Robert Morrison, Peggie Matthews. Third row: Alvero Torres, Phil Jernigan, Christy Johnson, Rosa McLean, Edna McIver, Billie Sawyer, Rudolpho Arias, Wandell Brewington.

Admissions Office

Front row: Wade Brown, Rue Stewart, Rosemary Westbrook, Dean Herbert Kerner, Judie Satterfield, John Keso. Second row: Mary Wright, Allen Huggins, Donna Wycoff, Allison Broome, Laura Boyd, Felix Wang, Jim Farthing.

Financial Aid Office

Front row: Laura Avery, Barbara Hartgrove, Charlotte Jackson, Terry Shrives, Heather Pope, Dean Herbert Kerner. Second row: Sylvia Mcleod, Carolyn Ryals, Diane Hayes, Nancy Beasley, Cathy Wade, Peggie Mason.

International Admissions Office

Front row: Beatriz Hickson, Liliana Sanchez, Petra Carlzen, Shanie Sian. Second row: Allen Huggins, Felix Wang.

Keith Hills Golf Course

James Harris, Martha Shooter, Jon Hockaday, Tina Pinkston.

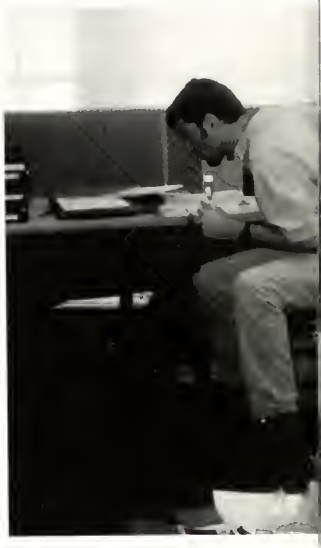
Donald Strother returned reference materials back to the shelves in the library.

Willis Pope chaffeured Kathy Crenshaw around during Parent's Day.

President's Office

Front row
Jenny Stallings, Mrs. Diamond Matthews, Christine Filter.
Back row
Keri Hoye, Tiffany Cipriani, Jennifer Price.

The Admissions Office worked throughout the year to help students through the application process.



Computing Services

Front row
Janice Lucas, John Skuce, Darla Dietz.
Second row
Ron Hall, Scott Allen, Bob McGuire, Chris Bradley, Tom Marthers, Ronald Jarvis, Barbara Dietz.

Laundry staff

Front row
Corina Dowd, Lynn Ivey, Catherine Lewis, Chris Stewart, Flossie Parrish, Regina Surles.
Back row
Josephine Stanley, Vickie Parker, Corbett Tart, Vonnie Stewart.

Accounting

Front row
Al Hardison, Gloria Latta, Patti Tyndall, Marjorie Davis, Ramona Daniels, David Pound.
Back row
Jackie Matthews, Rhonda Williams, Shirley Weaver, Jean Whiitmore, Susan Sammons, Teresa Humbert, Deborah Ennis, Elaine Tart.

Jennifer Carpenter arrived for work wearing a smile and ready to help students with research projects.

Peggy Currin greeted people both calling and visiting Campbell.

Service Enterprises

Rhonda Lockamy, Barbara Miller, Todd Scarborough, Sue Mason, Annie Toler, Jamie Lawson, Joe Blue, Charlie Price, Tina Jensen, Bill Davis, Diane Matthews, Elva Scarborough, Mike Cox.

Physical Plant

Keith Avery, Kenneth Baldwin, Rosalie Barbour, Glenn Bradley, Cecil Brown, Raymond Brown, Kenneth Bryant, Shirley Byrd, Florence Campbell, Anthony Clegg, Betty Covington, Bobby Covington, Mack Cox, Margie Daniel, Stephen Davis, Tony Dickens, Roderick Douglas, David Dunston, Trully Dupree, Mary Easley, James Eason, Brian Elliot, Martene Elliot, Charles Ennis, Olene Ennis, Ray Eubanks, Don Flowers, Kenneth Fye, Clarence Gaddy, Jean Gainey, Luther Gardner, Steven Garrett, Janice Gilchrist, Sharon Goins, Tommy Grady, Pat Harmon, Wesley Harvell, William Heburn, Gene Hickman, Virginia Hickman, Monica Hicks, Damon Holliday, Lotes Holmes, William Holt, Howard Hood, Walter Hudson, Timothy Inman, Rodney Jackson, Leon Jernigan, Shirley Jones, Jason Joyner, harry Kitchen, Malcolm Kitchen, Wyvondar Knight, Eva Lanier, Lillie Lanier, James Lee, Martha Lee, Luther Lovick, Teresa Martin, Herb Mashtare, Nathan Mashtare, Cashie, McCrimon, Michael McDougald, James Trent McGee, Georgia McKoy, Thelma McKoy, Bennie McLean, Deloris McLean, Leroy McLeon, Lorraine McLean, Lories McMillian, Hattie McNeill, Jimmie McNeill, Telford Miller, Juanita Mitchell, Bonnie Renee Moore, Mary Morris, Donald Nicholas, Brian Norris, Ronnie Norris, Michael O'Neal, Steven Paquette, Shelby Parker, Vita Paschal, Wesley Pleasant, James Roberts, Rhonda Royster, Carrie Sanders, Kenneth Satterfield, Earl Savage, Mitchell Schneider, Billy Shaw, Lee Wayne Shaw, Zelma Shaw, Luke Simon, Gennette Smith, James Smith, Lance Smith, Neil Smith, Pamela Smith, Timothy Smith, Kristie Spears, Connell, Staton, Gene Stevens, Kitty Stevens, Jimmy Stone, John Strickland, Ronald Strickland, James Syme, Ernest Taylor, Tewana Taylor, Keith Thomas, Herman Tyson, Freddie Watson, Mark West, Cornelia Williams, Ricky Williams, Wayne Wilson, Shirley Wright, Janice Zuniga.

Jones Dorm: Janey McNeill, Crystal Webster, Laurica Yancey, Melissa Bankert, and Jill Gregory.

Strickland Dorm: *Lying* Virginia Tinsley. *Front Row* Haley Dixon, Nikki Jones, Andrea Kiser, Hillary Dixon. *Back Row* Joanna Worrell, Heather McClain

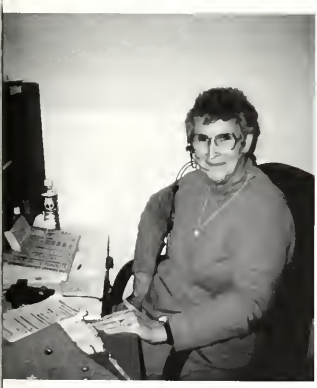
Kitchin Dorm: *Lying:* Miriam Palma. *Front Row* Casey Liverman, Melonie Alligood, Jennifer Sinclair, Trinity Kelly.

Doy Dorm: Julie Williams, Tracie VanHeeswyk, Jenny Harris, Julia Myrick, Amy Walz.

Phylis Parker and Devan Langdon rested before the next wave of students entered Marshbanks Cafeteria.

Powell Dorm: *Sitting-* **Angela Ezzell.** *Front Row-* **Heather Cox, Amy Canosa.** *Second Row* **Nievel Stanisclaus, JoAnn Fogle.**

Hedgepeth Dorm: *Front Row* **Cheryl Rowley, Tara Hunter, Allison Broome, Jodie Hurley.** *Second Row-* **Debbi Joe, Shirlene Brown, Tracey Duncan.**



Harryetta Thomas always had a smile ready for students who shopped in the bookstore.

Who was that friendly voice when you called the toll-free number? It belonged to Shelby J. Parker who answered every call with kindness.

Burkot Dorm: *Lying* **Kelly Cowan.** *Sitting-* **Justin Nale, Scott Beaumont, Luke Baldwin, Justin Hipps, David Cowan.**

Murray Dorm: *Front Row* **Wesley Rich.** *Back Row-* **Mike Craven, John Christain, Jason Pileggi, Andrew Shell, Jody Ellis, Chris Peluso, Wade Cameron.**

Liz Sanders, Wyvonda Knight and Kristie Spears relaxed after a hard day of cleaning in the Student Center.

Graduate Houses: Rebecca King, Sara Elliot, Nicole Smith, Marcie Hill, Ellen Wemyss.

Sauls Dorm: Melissa Pruett, Kristen Allen, Danielle Kulkich, Katie Healy, Courtney Hester, Gina Simmons.

Small Dorm: Roger Marion, Clayton Gladd, Heath Roberson, Jason Romblad, Billy Greene.

Bryan Dorm: *Top* **Mary Walker.** *Middle:* **Lara Freeman, Jeanna McGonegal.** *Bottom:* **Belle Darden, Chashelle Lewis, Erica Jones.**

Boldwin Dorm: *Kneeling:* **Jeff Morrison.** *Standing:* **Wayne Wyatt, Josh Menold, Taylor Pike.**

McColl Dorm: *Standing:* **Andrew Sawyer, John Latham.** *In the tree:* **Aaron Helms, Lee Fain.**

John Strickland radioed in that he had finished what he was working on and was headed back to the Physical Plant.

After feeding hungry students, Jacob Albert Schabel had time for a quick meal before going back to work.

Melissa Bankert was in deep thought as she completed her next assignment.

As she read the works of others, Joanna Worrell came up with some creative ideas of her own.

Dr. Vaughn took time to examine David Tillman's work.

Micah Royal read over the handout and wondered what he should do next. With all their assignments, students had to organize their tasks to get them done.

Micah Royal, Melissa Bankert, and Carl Nery enjoyed the time they spent discussing their new ideas.

The Lyricist

By the Numbers

12	staff members
36	years years the magazine has been printed
300	Total amount in of prize money awarded in writing contest each year
300	estimated number of of entries received for contest each year
1,000	number of copies published
1965	year first magazine was published

Lyricist Staff
Front row: Ava Fails, Nicholas Bowden, Joanna Worrell, Nick Tillman. Back row: Carl Nery, Jenny Bowman, Ben Snyder, Melissa Bankert, Candace Wright, Gabriel Morris, Matt Lawson, David Tillman.

Matt Lawson and Nick Tillman shared their opinions and patiently waited for the others' reply.

Joanna Worrell used Yahoo! to search for new ideas.

The Pine Burr

By the Numbers

2	number of times publication was halted due to war
20	number of staff members at the end of the year
25	number of staff members at the start of the year
55	number of pages in first edition of the Pine Burr
384	number of pages in this edition
3,000	number of copies printed
1912	year first Pine Burr was published

Lisa Haddock cropped a picture for one of her assignments.

Pine Burr staff

Front row: Heidi Coy, Melissa Elliot, Angela Smith. Second Row: Aja Sidbury, Anischa Oliver, Kandi Bullock, Erin Nelson. Back row: Lisa Haddock, Jessie Germeroth, Nick McQueen, Norman Ajiboye, Jason Piper, Cameron Sheffield, Megan Dabbs.

Copy Editor Angela Smith and Assistant Editor Cameron Sheffield discussed the next deadline.

Photography Assistant Jessie Germeroth looked over the schedule book to plan photo assignments.

Editors

Nick McQueen, Cameron Sheffield, Jason Piper.

Not pictured: Megan Dabbs, Angela Smith.

Spread producers

Front row: Kandi Bullock. Second row: Lisa Haddock, Anischa Oliver. Third row: Heidi Coy, Melissa Elliot. Back row: Alex Rapalje, Jessie Germeroth.

Writers

Norman Ajiboye, Kasey Cook.

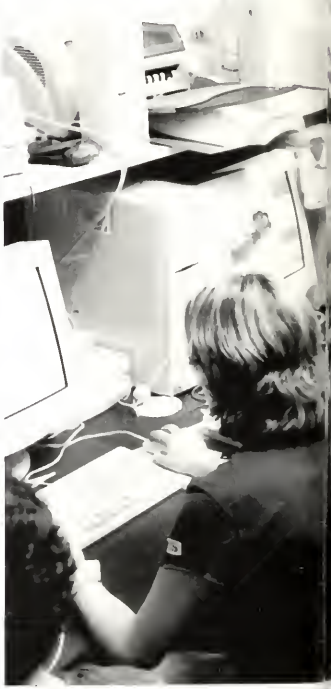
News Staff: Thomas Roger, Morgan Josey, Melissa Wheeler (Editor), Derek Moore, Carl Nery (Asst. Editor).

Editor-in-Chief Jason Cockman; Managing Editor Laura Leonard; Copy Editor Joanna Worley; Events Staff Editor Liz McIlhinnery

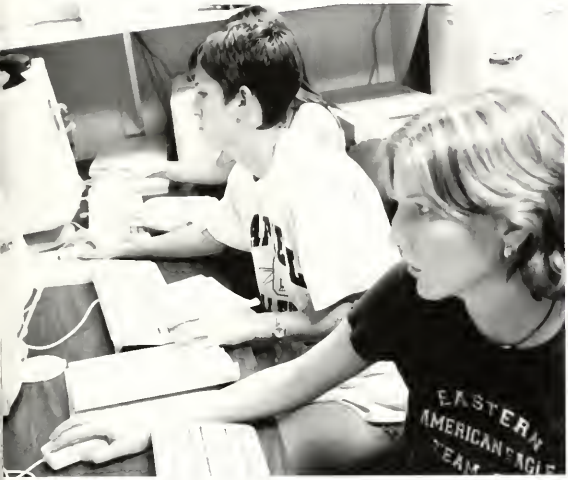
Photography staff: Belle Darden (Editor), Jeremy Phillips.

Features staff: Erin Tucker, Natalie Wallace (Editor), Missy Benavides.

Sales staff: Shelly Welch, Emily James, Jeremy Dupere, Damien Kerner.

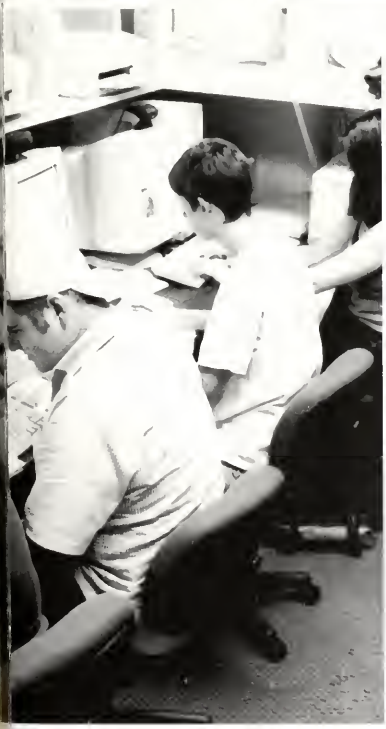


The Campbell Times



By the Numbers

2	names the paper has been called
6	years Dr. Carvalho has been advisor
8	pages in an average issue
15	advertisements in an average issue
20	hours a week putting the paper together
30	staff members
30	minutes to print the entire run of Campbell Times
1800	copies of the paper printed each week
1983	year paper became the Campbell Times



Shelly Wallace and Melissa Wheeler works on their assignments for the newspaper.

Sports Staff: Kurt Ladley, Qaiys Barak, Brandon Poole(Editor).

The Campbell Times staff works to get the paper together by the deadline.

WCCE

By the Numbers

5	managers the station has had
16.5	hours in the station's broadcast day
18	staff members
38	average number of days that Christmas music is played each year
90.1	frequency
1974	year that station went on the air
3000	watts of power the station transmitts with

Josh Shelton prepared listener's for some light rock music to help get them going.

Andy Pettigrew spent Tuesday and Thursday afternoons doing production work for WCCE.

Jonathan Albert looked pretty serious as he received some help from Mr. Autry.

Although it has been a cold winter, Emily James seemed to be very happy as she began her shift on Thursday night.

Jonathan Albert made sure that all Campbell students were informed about sports. Especially those important games starring the fighting Camels.

Sometimes working the late shift could leave you tired, and who would know this better than Andy Pettigrew. As he prepared for the long night, he was sure to keep the listeners going.

It's about mid-afteroon and Josh Shelton was getting his listeners ready to move into the comfort zone, as the afternoon turned to night.

Erin Beasley played with the rest of the trumpet section during a performance by the Wind Ensemble.

Jane Smith concentrated on the piece of music that she was performing.

Jaime Sellars kept with the rhythm as part of the percussion section.

MUSIC

The Brass Ensemble stood at the end of their performance, accepting the ovation from the audience.

The String Ensemble prepared to start their portion of the program.

Leslie Crosby and Emily McFall palyed in perfect harmony.

Music

The Pep Band performed during half-time of the Homecoming soccer game.

Mrs. Susan Horton played the organ during the Sacred Music Concert with style and grace.

Josh Wagner and Matt Jordan played their parts with great diligence

Mr. Duane Wilson gave a little background for the Wind Ensemble's next song. He was the conductor of the Wind Ensemble.

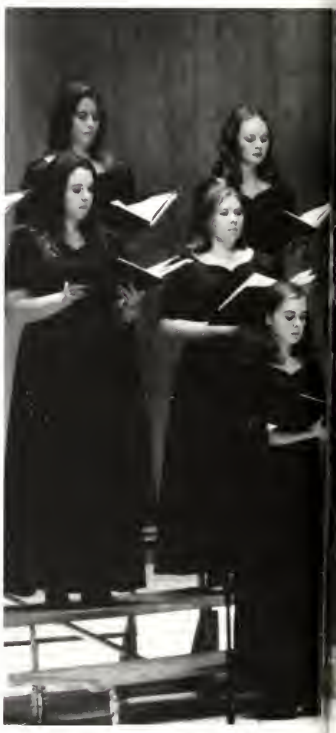
Brad Gregory kept his eyes on the music as he performed an intricate part of the song.

Bryan Fitch played a solo during the Brass Ensemble's performance.

Justin Anderson, Jill Rebert, Jaime Sellars, Jamie Allen Canady, Jessica Yourema, David Marth, Matthew Anderson and Mary Whitney Debree gave a stirring performance to the audience.

Melita Thomas, J.R. Evans, Jenny Casteen, John Ayers, Kelly Person and Joellen Howell all sang with great poise.

Dr. Phillip Morrow addressed the audience concerning the choir's next selection.



MUSIC

The University Choir filled the concert hall with their beautiful song.

The University Choir awaited Dr. Morrow's cue to begin.

Accompanist Susan McAdoo played the piano for a performance by the University Choir.

Extended Campuses

Over the past 25 years, Campbell University has developed its extended campus education program into the largest off campus program in North Carolina.
Focusing primarily on providing quality education programs to service members stationed in North Carolina, Campbell University has extended campuses at Ft. Bragg, Pope Air Force Base, Camp Lejeune and the North Carolina National Guard Armory in Morrisville. The undergraduate enrollments at the extended campuses are almost equal to the entire undergraduate enrollment at the main campus in Buies Creek. Primarily adjunct instructors, who bring both education and experience to the classroom, teach the undergraduate classes.

Degree programs offered at the extended campuses include Business, Accounting, Information Systems and Psychology. Campbell's oldest extended campus program and its first to be housed on a military installation is the one serving Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base. Classes were started in the Spring of 1976 with only 50 students and four course offerings. Today their schedule offers more than 100 undergraduate and graduate courses, and enrollment exceeds 1,700 students each term. Campbell University's largest extended campus is Camp Lejeune. The university began offering degree programs serving the Marines and sailors of Camp Lejeune, and nearby Marine Corps Air Station New River in 1987.

Dean Harris with the Campbell graduates selected for Law School.

Ralph Sigler, Adjuct Instructor, worked with a student at the Raleigh Campus.

Richard Rabon taught Psychology classes at the Fort Bragg Campus.

Winn Quakenbush, Director of Financial Management, taught Accounting at the Raleigh Campus.

Virgil Strobridge, a sophomore seeking his Associate's Degree, took notes during his Psychology class.

Robyn Trout, a Business Major at the Camp Lejeune campus, asked Instructor Charles Westfall a question about her management homework.

Psychology Instructor Margaret Elliott clarified the reading with Mark Taylor, a junior Religion major, before class.

These Raleigh campus students studied before the start of class.

Gary Chandler's Government class at the Fort Bragg campus.

Extended Campuses

At the Pope Air Force Base campus, these students listened attentively to Dave Miller's English class.

Campbell University, MCAS/New River Staff: Frank Signorile, Edward Fritts, and Trish Shaeffer.

Mike Joyce taught his Business Administration class at the Pope Air Force Base campus.

Extended Campuses

Campbell University Camp Lejeune Staff:

Front row: Sidney Marion, Valeria Bates, Marsha Weaver, Mary Williams, Whisper Wiseman, Rosie Freese. Back row: Ray Young, Laura Garcia, Robert Hall, LeeAnn Inman, Miriam Appleton, Patricia Frazier, Heather Jarvis, Paul O'Keefe.

Camp Lejeune Campus Psychology Instructor Margaret Elliott, helped her students Tania VacaDiez, Virgil Strobridge and Clint Weirich with a group assignment.

Mike Larsen's taught Business Administration at the Pope Air Force Base campus.

obert Hayes, a Senior Business/CIS Major, scussed his reading during his evening ass on the Camp Lejeune Campus.

Pope Air Force Base students were all attentive during Mike Joyce's Business Administration class.

Ralph Sigler helped a student in the Cost Accounting and Accounting for Improved Performance class at the Raleigh Campus.

Now showing

Arts and Sciences

The departments of the College of Arts and Sciences offered a tremendous amount of diversity for students. Many of the fields of study were also stepping stones into the graduate schools. The College worked both independently and together with several of the graduate schools. It also educated the majority of students that were on the campus. The College's identity was a nurturing one that allowed students to pursue both the theoretical and the practical and succeed at both.

What's Next ?

Department Secretaries

"Mrs. Robbins holds the department together; if not for her, it would have fallen apart," said Dr. Vaughan, Chairman of the English Department. There are a few other people like Mrs. Robins who are the backbones of their respective departments.

They are the department secretaries. Most of us regard them as people who answer telephone calls and direct such calls to the appropriate person. Let's look into the microcosm of department secretaries and see the enormous duties they perform; you would be amazed.

They serve as supply managers for their departments. They place equipment and supply orders, locate sources, and negotiate the best prices. They are responsible for filling requisition forms and also making reports on the supplies they get, and those that did not arrive. In comparison to other secretaries, Mrs. Smith, who has been the Secretary of the Department of Biological and Natural Sciences for the past thirty years has an extra work : she has to supervise the delivery, set up, and maintenance of living plant, and animal cultures.

Mrs. Sylvia Horton kept Dr. Sellars and the rest of the Government and History department on their toes. Many times, department secretaries were the glue that held the deapartment together.

"We hold hands and wipe noses."
-Mrs. Amy Holder
Mass Comm
secretary

Each department secretary monitors expenditures in the annual budgets. Also, they monitor revenues and expenditures from extramural funding such as grant. They maintain a equipment inventory for valuables owned by the departments. They also ensure that there is enough funding for department activities such as trips, conferences, and even department parties!

The secretaries make arrangements for the service of department equipment and vehicles. For those departments with a student computer laboratory, the secretary oversees its daily operation. These secretaries also serve as the primary operator for the department photocopy machine and faculty computers. It is also the duty of the secretaries to update information on the department web pages.

Mrs. Elaine Smith worked on a project for Dr. Everhart. She was responsible for both the biology and the chemistry departments.

It is the responsibility of every secretary to coordinate and supervise both federal and institutional work study students hired by their department. "I have to keep up with over twenty five work study students, tell them what to do, and ensure that they turn in their time cards at the appropriate time so that they can get paid," said Mrs. Smith.
The secretaries also maintain advisee loads for faculty members and coordinate the orientation, pre-registration, and registration of students advised within their departments. According to Mrs. Horton, Secretary of Government/History Department, "the updating of advisees' information is one of the most challenging jobs of secretaries on campus." They also coordinate course schedules for all faculty members, including adjunct faculty, and instructors.

In addition, provide peripheral administrative support for their departments. They are actively involved in the recruiting of High School students whose majors are within their departments. Mrs. Robins sends out letters to High School students and their counselors in the Fall semester.
Also, some secretaries make annual reports for their departments. Mrs. Horton has to write the Annual Presidential Report for the department. This report provides a synopsis of the department's activities to the University President.
Furthermore, secretaries provide support for clubs within their departments. Mrs. Smith provides administrative support for the Walker Biology Club, Pre-Medical Allied Health Honor Society, Ecology Club, Botany Club, and the Student Chapter of the American Chemical Society.
Department secretaries do not only work for the faculty . members and the University; they also work to promote the interests of the students. "We hold hands and wipe noses," said Mrs. Amy Holder, secretary of the Mass Communication Department. According to Mrs. Holder, she provides bot h physical and emotional supports to students having difficulties with their professors or with other students. Other department secretaries like Mrs. Smith also serve as counselors to students who need counseling. For students who are in need of academic help, the secretaries work in conjunction with the Student Life Links Office to assign tutors to them. "It's all a big happy family," said Mrs. Holder.
This warm fellowship actually extends beyond the boundaries of Campbell University. Mrs. Holder keeps track of her student interns, while Mrs. Smith still maintains records of department alumni graduating since 1964. Even though the secretaries maintain job placement and bulletin boards for graduate studies, they do not want to see students leave. How do our department secretaries keep up with all these duties without getting stressed out? Surely, they are dedicated to their jobs, and we all need to admire their enthusiasm to serve the University. For without them, the departments would have collapsed a long time ago. They are our heroes!

Not only was Mrs. Amy Holder the department secretary for the Mass Communication department, she also served as the advisor of the Pine Burr for three years.

"Mrs. Robbins holds the department together; if not for her, it would have fallen apart."
-Dr. Frank Vaughan

Art

Starring

Mr. Breck Smith

Mr. Ken Dodson

Mr. Larkin Tysor

Mrs. Claudia Cole

Mr. Breck Smith, Mr. Ken Dodson, Mr. Larkin Tysor

With full concentration, Mr. Smith carefully examined the precise detail used in Sasa Ljumic's work.

Yosuke Shimizuda smiled as he worked hard to complete the perfect drawing

Surviving Picasso

Lee Fain concentrated as he puts the finishing touches on his masterpeice.

Thayer Doffemeyer put her artistic talent to use as she worked on her latest art project.

Working diligently, Matt Lawson found a comfortable place to complete his sketch.

The critics say:

"The Arts Department provides great professors within a Christian atmosphere."
-Adam Caviness

"The Campbell University art department challenges and entertains, while providing far beyond the necessary requirements of any art-related vocation. It is this challenge that motivates me to apply my walk in the arts to the world around me."
-Brian Drinkwine

"I'm an art major because I can't spell."
-Lee Fain

"Being an art major allows me to relax and do what I love doing best while getting a degree. What other major lets you be as creative as you want to be?"
- Robin Crabtree

Biology

The critics say:

"I am a biology major because I want to make a difference in peoples' lives."
-Mitch Taylor

"I want go into the pediatric field because I love working with children and putting a smile on their face."
-Denise Williams

"I love animals and I want to be a vet. I've always wanted to be a vet because my love far animals is so strong."
-Amber Goad

"There is no logical reason why I am a biology major. I am going through the pain because I want to become a pediatrician so that I can help kids."
-Alex Charles

"I enjoy biology because I get to learn how to change and create new things."
-Toni Stancil

"I am a biology major because I want to be a pediatrician and I have talked to local doctors in the area and they said that the number one major for doctors is in the biology area."
-Rebecca Woodward

Dr. Mark Hammond demonstrated how important it was to read labels on containers.

Dr. Debra Weaver showed some students how to operate a piece ol equipment in the lab.

Dr. Timothy Metz prepared an overhead for further explantion of a concept.

Gross Anatomy

Starring

Dr. Steven Everhart
Dr. Mark Hammond
Dr. Michelle Suhan
Dr. Michael Larsen
Dr. Timothy Metz
Dr. Deborah Weaver
Dr. Claudia Williams
Mrs. Elaine Smith

Dr. Timothy Metz taught about a biology concept.

Dr. Mark Hammond, Dr. Mike Larson, Dr. Timothy Metz, Dr. Debra Weaver, Dr. Steven Everhart, Dr. Claudia Williams, Dr. Michelle Suhan.

Dr. Mark Hammond explained the procedure to make the necessary components of the experiment.

Chemistry and Physics

Starring

Dr. Andrew Bryan

Mr. Jason Ezzell

Dr. Michael Wells

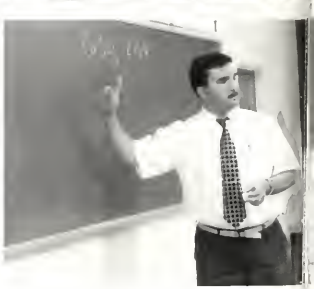
Dr. Linwood Coker

Dr. James Jung

Mrs. Elaine Smith

Chemistry and Physics Department: Mr. Jason Ezell, Dr. Andrew Bryan, Dr. Michael Wells, Dr. James Jung, Dr. Linwood Coker.

Mr. Ezell, Campbell's very own "Nutty Professor", showed his class how inertia worked by placing Wayne on a bed of nails and hitting the cement block on his stomach with a hammer.



Dr. Coker explained the diversity of the reaction between CaSO4 and H2O.

Chain Reaction

Dr. Jung looked petrified as he tried to correct an experiment gone sour.

Dr. Wells explained the components of a molecule, illustrating the different arrangements that it can possess.

Dr. Bryan smiled realizing he finished the school year with a bang.

The critics say:

Matthew Reider's reason for becoming a biochemistry major. "To measure the unmeasurable, to calculate the incalculable, and to elucidate that which is not known."

"As a prospective medical student, being a double major in biochemistry and chemistry would adequately prepare me for the challenge I hope to face in medical school."
-Norman Ajiboye

"I always liked science and math and chemistry just brings the two together. It's also cool to know how things work."
-Jody Ellis

"I decided to become a chemistry major because of the influence of a wonderful instructor at the community college."
-Heather Fairchild

"I became a chemistry major because it was suggested by those that work in forensics for upcoming job availability."
-Sandra Rice

"I am better at chemistry than any other subject."
-James Williams

English

The critics say:

"I like the family environment that comes because of the small size of the English Department. I like my major because it allows me to express my ideas in a creative way."
-Matthew Doyle

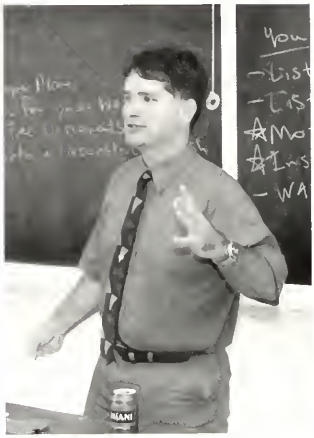
"The professors are approachable and open to free thought. In the English department, we are diverse in our studies. We study history, art, psychology, and literature."
-Gabriel Morris

"English professors at Campbell University are among the most interesting people I have met."
-Carl Nery

"I really appreciate the relationships I have been able to build with the faculty of the English department."
-David Tillman

"I love to read and write. My major allows me to do just that. Everyone in the English department is very friendly, and they are concerned about their students."
-Lisa Haddock

"The English department faculty members are awesome. They are challenging, yet they are delightful."
-Ben Snyder



Dr. Davy told his English class what he expected in their papers.

Dr. Tate explained a concept to his students.

Dr. Peterman made sure her students understood an important story.

Dead Poet's Society

Starring

Dr. Frank Vaughan
Dr. Bryan Shelley
Dr. Alan Davy
Ms. Cordelia Hanemann
Dr. Elizabeth Rambo
Mr. Ben Stewart
Dr. Gina Peterman
Mrs. Shirley Jefferds
Dr. William Tate
Mrs. Constance Ramey
Mr. Nathan Salsbury
Mr. Ronnie Rainey
Dr. Donna Waldron
Mrs. Judy Robbins

Department chairman Frank Vaughan enjoyed a comment from one of his creative writing students.

English department Faculty: Professor Nat Salsbury, Dr. Alan Davy, Dr. Frank Vaughan, Dr. Elizabeth Rambo, Dr. Donna Waldron, Professor Cordelia Hanemann, Dr. William Tate, Dr. Gina Peterman, Ms. Judy Robbins.

The students followed along as Dr. Davy presented a reading assignment.

Exercise Science

Starring

Dr. William Freeman
Dr. Brian Bergemann
Dr. Donna Woolard
Ms. Wanda Watkins
Mr. Paul Plummer
Mr. Pascal Molinard
Mrs. Marilyn Buie

Exercise Science faculty
Front row: Mr. Pachal Molinard, Mrs. Marilyn Buie, Dr. Bill Freeman.
Back row: Dr. Donna Woolard, Ms. Wanda Watkins, Mr. Paul Plummer.

Erica Davis worked with Bob Carpenter on some of the equipment in the rehabilitation center.

Mrs. Buie worked to keep track of department faculty, some of which were athletic coaches as well.

For Love of the Game

Dr. Woolard worked on her computer during a break between classes.

Ben Williams wrapped the ankle of a student to demonstrate the proper procedure.

Dr. Freeman was always ready to entertain his students during class.

The critics say:

"The major brings together a perfect combination of all my interests."
-Jessica Bronford

" I am very involved in athletics now, so in the future I want to give back to this field and help athletes."
-Tommi Batson

"Exercise science combines both education and excitement, which together provide a challenging, fun work environment."
-D.L. Sessoms

"With the rise of competitive athletics, there is a higher need for more professionals in the area of sports medecine."
-Jason Naill

"Because professional sports trainers are in demand, it is being recognized more for preventional rehabilitation and treatment of injuries."
-Elizabeth Turke

"Sports is becoming more professional in more areas. We need to become more aware of health care and nutrition. To enhance your lifestyle, is to enhance your consciousness of how you treat your body."
-Monique Carruth

Foreign Language

The critics say:

"Language opens the world to students; it opens the world of opportunity. It also enhances understanding world literature. It presents a fesh new way of looking at old ideas."
-Dr. Ortiz

"Being able to speak a second language is fun because you can speak to most people and they don't have a clue about what you are saying. I love foreign language!"
-Jennifer Spence

"Foreign languages are extremely important. We live in a multicultural society. The language barriers have to come down to communicate in any realm."
-Dr. Riviera

"Because the world is moving toward a successful global economy, it is important to know different languages. Knowing a different language is one of the most involuable things you can have in your life."
-Suzie Welty

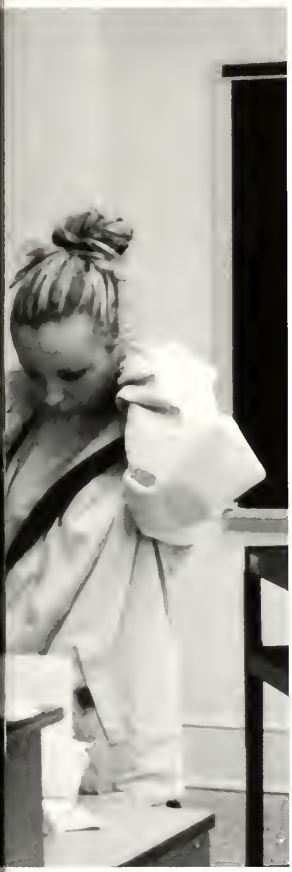
"It is the breaker of barriers with those of different nationalities. It is more essential in a multicultural, multifaceted world. Languages are beautiful!"
-Astronique Bethell

Foreign Language faculty Dr. Kent Stone, Dr. David Steegar, Dr. Ismael Rivera.

Dr. Alberto Saenz reviewed pronunciation of various tenses to one of his classes.

Dr. Ann Ortiz discussed verb usage with one of her introductory Spanish classes.

The French Connection



Starring

Dr. David Steegar
Dr. Ann Otiz
Mr. Ismael Rivera
Mrs. Joyce Hren
Mr. Alberto Saenz
Ms. Ina Faulkner
Dr. Randy Cox
Dr. Kent Stone

Dr. Steegar went over an assignment with one of his students after class.

Mr. Rivera explained to his class the words they needed to know for their next vocabulary class.

Ms. Ina Faulkner taught her class the meaning of several words in the context of the reading assignment.

Government and History

Starring

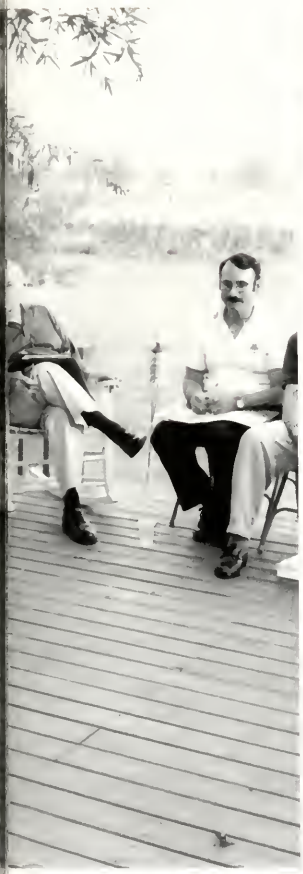
Dr. Donald Schroeder
Dr. Walter Barge
Dr. Leflett Easley
Ms. Charlene Edwards
Dr. Ronnie Faulkner
Dr. Bruce Gay
Dr. Lloyd Johnson
Dr. James Martin
Dr. Bruce McNair
Mr. Dennis Nathaniel
Dean Phillip Melvin
Sen. Robert Morgan
Capt. Michael Slattery
Ms. Jaclyn Stanke
Dr. David Thornton
Mr. William Tuck
Ms. Karen Gregory
Mr. Tom Lloyd
Mrs. Sylvia Horton

The Government and History Department **Front row:** Dr Thorton, Dr Gay, Ms Gregory, Mr Hedgepeth, Dr Martin **Second row:** Dr Schroeder, Captain Slattery, Ms Edwards, Dr Stanke, Dr Faulkner, Senator Morgan **Third row** Mr Chandler, Mr Tuck, Dr Sellers **Back row:** Dr Johnson, Dr McNair, Mr Easley, Dr Barge, Dean Melvin, Mrs Horton

The Government and History Department sat around discussing future plans for Campbell students.

Dr. Johnson lectured students on the Wake of Rome.

And Justice for All



Dr. Sellers gave his students insights on the western culture.

Nicole Guay and Jonathan Murphy were all work and no play in Dr. Johnson's Western Civilization class.

Dr. Martin explained an event during medieval times to his students in Western Civilization.

The critics say:

"Government is an intriguing field, and is the fundamental basis of how things operate in our country."
-Laurica Yancey

"The study of government is important for American citizens to understand how the government works."
-Kim Guard

"To know nothing of your past is to know little of the preesent and have no conception of the future."
-Patrick Adderley

"History is the foundation of life. Through it we can learn from the past, trying not to repeat what is wrong in humanity."
-Gidget Rue

"Through the lens of history, a wonderous world is uncovered showing us where we came from and where we want to be."
-Susan Shelby

"The study of government helps you to be aware of past events, giving a better direction of where we want to be in the future."
-Khadine Conway

Mass Communication

The critics say:

"In this Libertarian society, it is important to be able to express diverse views in a rapid, accurate, and succinct manner."
-Miriam Easterling

"I chose mass communication as my major because I love writing and because I can use it to keep others informed, and make it a better society through keeping them informed."
-Lauren Butzow

"Mass communication is something I really like and want to do. I enjoy working with radio."
-Patrick Parson

"I chose advertising because the commercials today need my help and I like doing presentations."
-Brittany West

"I think it is important to have a Christian influence in this field because there are so many negative influences currently."
-Angela Wilson

John Clark was one of the many alumni of the Mass Communication department that returned to the program as an adjunct professor.

Jean Surles went over an assignment with her Desktop Publishing class.

Mr. Ensley and yearbook adviser Jason Piper handed out pizzas to the hungry students at the pizza party.

Up Close and Personal

Starring

Mr. Dan Ensley
Dr. Ernie Martin
Dr. John Carvalho
Mrs. Olivia Ross
Mr. Richard Stump
Mr. Gilbert Baez
Mr. Brian Bowman
Mrs. Amy Holder
Mr. David Lippard
Mr. Brian Bowman
Mr. Robert Cordle
Mrs. Jacqueline Lippard
Mr. Doug Mitchell
Mr. John Clark
Ms. Leigh Griffin
Ms. Jean Surles

Mass Communication faculty

Mr. Dan Ensley, Mrs. Olivia Ross, Mrs. Amy Holder, Dr. Ernest Martin.

Dr. John Carvalho, or "Dr. C" as most students know him, headed up the games for the annual Pizza Party.

The computer lab was the top hangout of most Mass Comm majors. You could almost always find someone working on an assignment in there.

MATH

Starring

Dr. Lamar Norwood

Mr. Wayne Thomas

Ms. Janet Walker

Dr. Jerry Taylor

Mrs. Janis Todd

Dr. Lamar Norwood, a diversified professor in the math department, taught a variety of math classes offered at Campbell. Many examples were shown on the chalkboard to help his students understand the course material.

Dr. Jerry Taylor took the time to personally explain a problem to his student after a statistics class. He believed each section of material should be taught by example and thoroughly practiced through homework.

Ms. Janice Todd worked diligently in her office to review the lecture she would present in class.

Lucky Numbers

Professor Wayne Thomas taught a variety of courses including algebra and statistics. He used class participation to futher his students understanding of material.

Ms. Janet Walter lectured according to the book content, so her students could follow along and understand the math concepts.

Students took a Monday night math test, a new policy to make the exams fair and consistant in all classes.

The critics say:

"I like numbers and solving problems with numbers because they don't change."
Ronda Cole

"Math is a great major, it not only helps develop logic, but also analytical thinking. Both can be an aid in life no matter what you do."
David Dawson

"I've chosen math because I just get it. It's easier to understand than a group of words that may or may not mean what they say. There is always some way to get a REAL answer in math."
Amanda Poteat

"I chose to be a math major because math comes easy to me. Plus, the career opportunities for a person in this field are enormous."
Ruth Fleming

"I find math an interesting area of study and enjoy what I am studying."
Leigh Sippel

"I have always enjoyed math and the instructors at Campbell make the program fun. A big incentive for being a math major is the high salary opportunities for someone just out of college."
Brian Tew

Military Science

The critics say:

"I enjoy the military science program because it is full of challenges and excitement."

Geoffry Burns

"The program teaches you to be a leader in all situations."

Rebecca Peterson

"I enjoy ROTC because it brings out the best in anybody, allowing a person to challenge both mind and body to overcome any situation. It also instills discipline and pride in a person."

Oluwaseyi Akorele

"The program builds discipline and encourages leadership. ROTC improves the mind, the body, and the heart!"

Clifton Powell

"I enjoy ROTC because of the mental and physical stimulation that it provides."

Virginia Tinsley

"It is a good learning institution that teaches things necessary for a person to do well."

Taylor Gosnell

Marcus Jordan, Brian Denning, Michael Maddry and Chris Johns presented both the North Carolina state flag and the Campbell University flag.

Retired Colonel Tom Royals delivered a speech to the cadets at the Military Science Awards Program.

Ronald Riguad received an award from Colonel Ringlieb.

In the Army Now

Starring

LTC Dennis Ringlieb
MAJ Paul Rivette
LTC (R) John Robbins
MAJ (R) Richard Hutson
CPT Daniel Garcial
CPT Rashann Myers
CPT Randy Rustman
MSG Kemp
MSG (R) Johnny Torre
SFC Eric Dawson
SFC (R) Olin Bowman
Mrs. Rosemarie Gore

Cadet David Smith, Cadet Monica Riguad, Cadet Yancy Baer, Cadet Jeff Stvan, Cadet David Eastburn, Cadet Sam Redding saluted during the Military Science Awards.

Colleen Tabberer spoke at the Military Science Awards.

Military Science faculty Cpt. Daniel Garcia, Sgt. 1st Class Geraldine Mack, Lt. Col. John Robbins, 2nd Lt. Nicole Polland, Cpt. Rashann Myers, Lt. Col. Dennis Ringlieb, 1st Sgt. Michael Kemp, Cpt. Randy Rustman, Master Sgt. Johnny Torre, Sgt. 1st Class Marsby Schoch, Sgt. 1st Class Eric Dawson.

Campbell's Ranger Challenge team conducted the rope bridge.

Cadets Eastburn and Kirby participated in the M16 rifle assembly.

Cadets Baer, Stewart, and Stvan awaited their turn for the M16 rifle assembly and disassembly.

Military Science

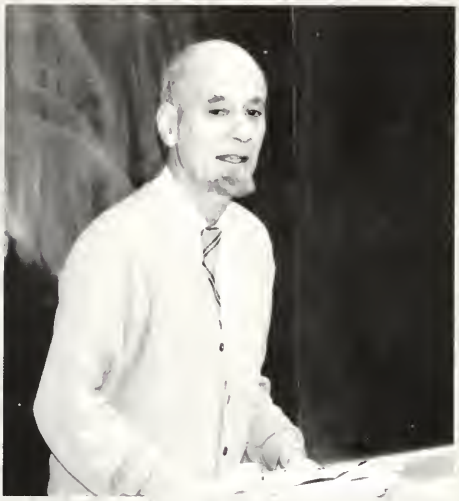
Master Sergeant Kemp supervised the Head-to-Head competition between Campbell University and the University of Georgia at the Ranger Challenge.

Cadet Dodd concentrated on assembling his M16 rifle.

The Ranger Challenge team began the assembly of the rope bridge.

Cadet Eastburn looked forward before tossing his hand grenade.

Now Showing



Education

This was the first year that the School of Education was given its own section in the book. The school continued to teach the most honorable task of all, to help others. Under the direction of Dean Karen Nery, the faculty of the school took their many years of knowledge and empowered all of their students to learn as much about helping others as they could. Whether their students went out into the world to teach young minds to grow, help people with problems stemming from their lives or their mental health, the school brought them closer to understanding how much could be achieved by helping someone else.

What's Next ?

Dr. C.G. Kledaras talked to students about their next assignment.

Dr. Wayne Dillon wrapped up his lecture.

Dr. Betty Davenport reviewed for a test with her class.

Looking over his lesson plan for his next class, Dr. Wayne Hatcher made some minor adjustments.

Dr. Terri Brown went over some of the problems case workers can run into with their job.

Dr. Pauline Calloway waited for all of her students to arrive before starting class.

Dr. Carolyn Morrison looked over a newspaper clipping that Kendall McPherson brought with her to class.

Dr. Sam Engel graded tests in his office.

Teaching psychology was a great passion for Dr. Lenne Hunt.

Dr. Gary Taylor went over key psychological disorders with his class.

Dr. Davenport handed back an assignment to Jerri Coleman.

Both Dean Karen Nery and Dr. Calloway were dedicated to preparing the next generation of educators.

Dr. Harriet Enzor worked in her office while she had a break between classes.

Mrs. Kathleen Kuster worked hard keeping everything in order at the School of Education.

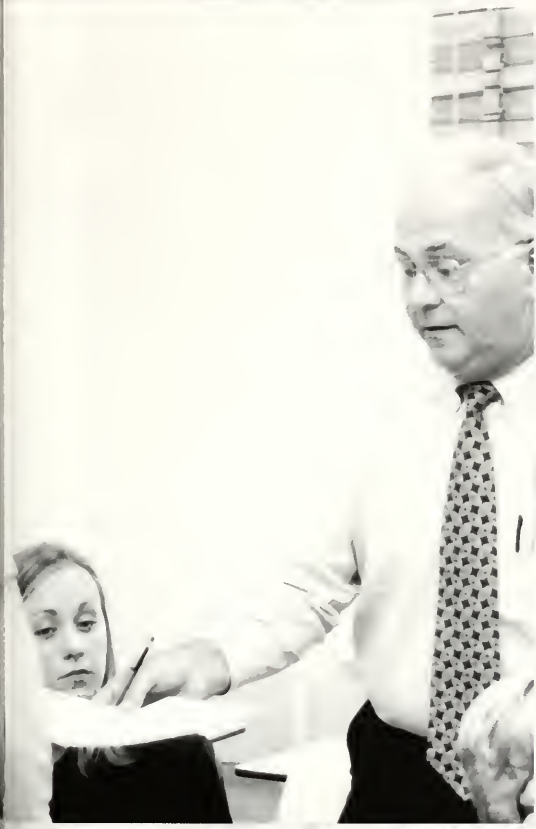
Dr. Dillon handed back an assignment to one of his students.

Education faculty

Front row: Dr. Deborah Goodwin, Dean Karen Nery, Dr. Harriet Enzor. Second row: Dr. Sam Engel, Dr. Mary Ellen Durham, Dr. Pauline Calloway, Dr. Wayne Hatcher, Dr. Henry Johnson, Dr. Wayne Dillon, Dr. Ron Kendrick.

Social Work faculty
Dr. C.G. Kledaras, Dr. Terri Brown.

This student passed out an assignment for the class.

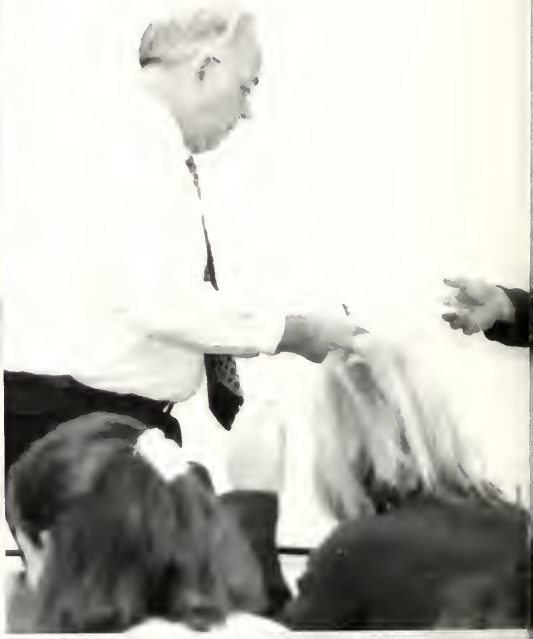


Dr. Engel discussed a problem that Megan Truncer was having with her assignment.

Dr. Enzor helped Heather Morgan with a question she had about her group's project.

Dr. Brown went over a practice manual with one of her classes.

These graduate students looked over their notes before class began.



Dr. Deborah Goodwin looked over her lesson plan on the laptop computer.

These students discussed a project they were working on.

Dr. Dillon handed back a test to one of his students.

Dr. Engel helped one of his students with a problem she was having with her assignment.

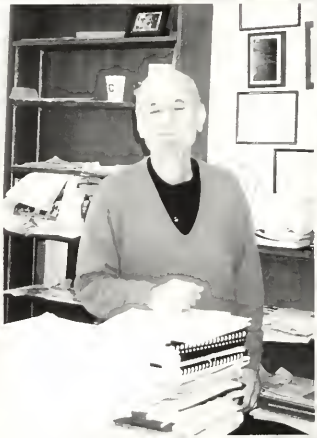
Dr. Henry Johnson read over the syllabus for one of his classes.

Dr. Morrison discussed a question that one of her students had with a project.

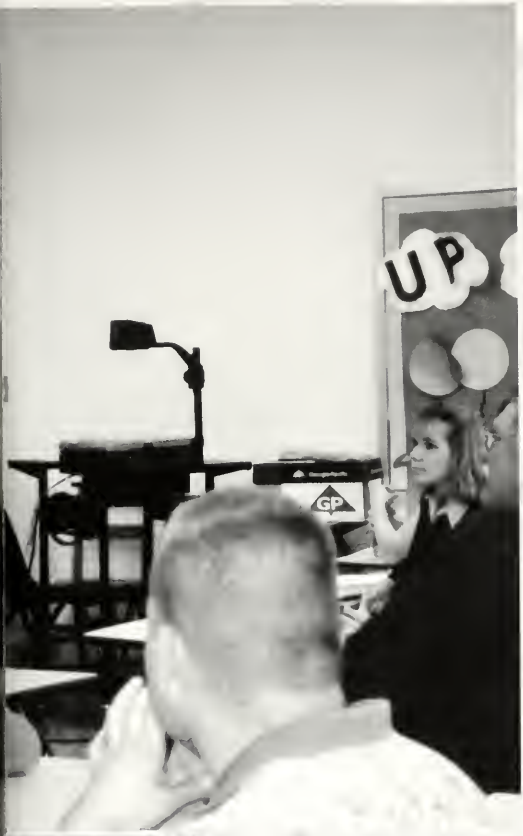
Dr. Viehe discussed the problems of treatment for disorders with his class.

These students studied for an exam in the lounge area of the School of Education.

Dr. Kledaras looked over the many papers that he had to grade.



Dr. Lenne Hunt used a model brain to show what areas were affected by which disorders.



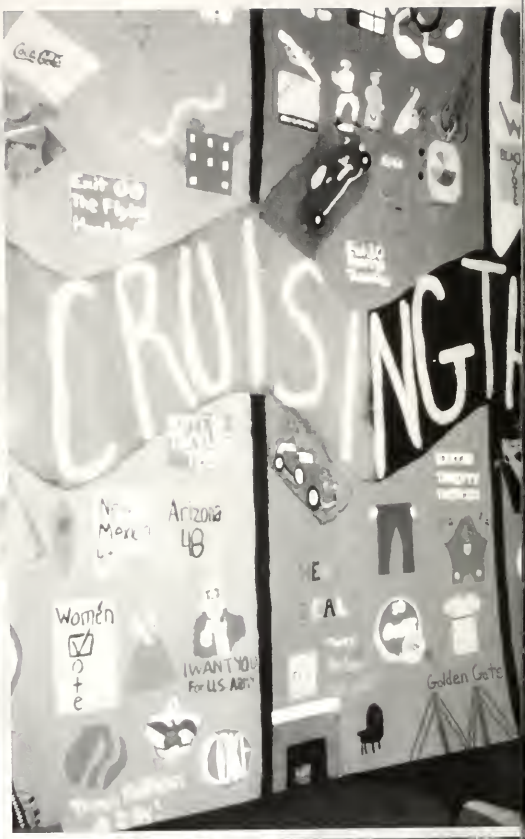
Dr. Enzor looked over the latest assignments from one of her classes.

Dr. Gary Taylor reveiwed for a test with his class.

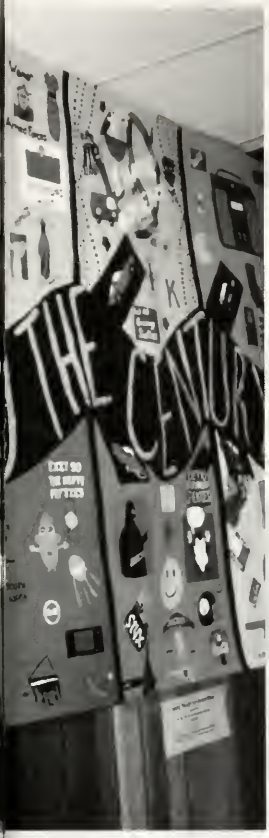
Dr. Jane Lewis graded assignments while her class watched a video.

Students could use the computers is the curriculum center to work on lessons for student teaching.

This student copied a glossary for one of her student teaching classes.



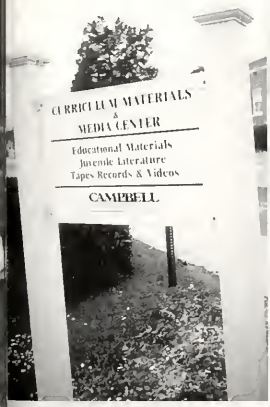
These students looked at some of the magazines for a group project they were working on.



There were always colorful displays and bulletin boards in the curriculum center.

Ms. Bortz and April Wasson worked hard to keep the curriculum center organized and interesting.

April Wasson demonstrated one of the many items in the manipulatives room that student teachers could use in their lessons.



The curriculum center provided several tools for use by education majors.

Graduate Students

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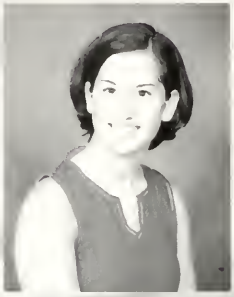
Coats, NC
Biology Education



Heather Morgan
Empona, VA
Community Counseling

Elizabeth D. Whorley
Apex, NC
Elementary Education

Family and Consumer Sciences Club

Front row: Dr. Pauline Calloway, Kendall McPherson, Perry Gillespie. Second row: Heather Owens, Julie Smith, Carrie Mitchell.

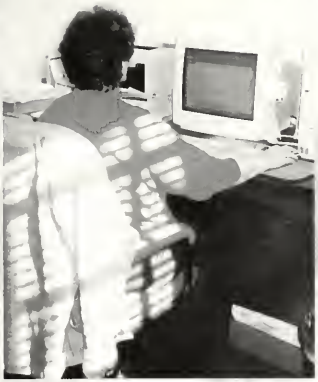
Social Work Club

Front row: Meredith Pardue, Heather Johnson, Nicole Tucker. Second row: Beth Rop, Amber Glasgow. Third row: Sarah Grubb, Kathy Morgan. Fourth row: George Hatcher, Sharon Creech.

Students in North Carolina in Action for Education

Front row: Robin Reich, Dru Dellinger, Samantha Ambrose, Hillarie Johnson, Erin Beasley. Back row: Jill Gregory, Stephanie Murphy, Mollie Lindsay, April King, Martha Pittman, Justin Parker.

Mrs. Edna Stewart worked to get something ready for Dean Nery.



Child Development Club-Front row: Kendall McPherson, Andy Lepper, Amanda Alls, Denise Gardner, Keir Ingram, LaVonya Harper, Perry Gillespie. Second row: Heather Owens, Wendy Gregory Heather Williams, Heidi Beaumont, Jessica Lewis, Julie Smith, Corrie Mitchell, Dr. Calloway.

Allison Castle discussed her ideas with the members of her group.

Now Showing

Business

The School of Business exceeded its previous level of success during the first full year in its new home. The new building gave students the opportunity to use facilities with the latest technology. Dr. Shahriar Mostashari, a veteran Business teacher, made a smooth transition to the head of the school. He was able to keep the school operating without too many bumps in the road while staying on top of his previous responsibilities.

The School of Business was divided into three parts: Business and Economics, Trust and Accounting, and CIS. Even with all of the success, the faculty and students had stopped striving for more accomplishments.

School of Business Building Fund
Twenty Thousand Dollars and 00/100 Cents

What's Next ?

Matthew Brubaker
Raleigh, NC
Trust Management
David Emswiler
Raleigh, NC
Trust Management
Winston Jackson
Dunn, NC
Computer Information Systems

Maruf Mumiuov
Uzbekistan
Business Adminstration
Bess Parrish
Edenton, NC
Trust Management/Accounting
Leslyn White
Richmond, VA
Business Administration

Business and Economics

With the help of the Business and Economics faculty, Dr. Shahriar Mostashari brought his department to the top. Student involvement has reached an all-time high through the Society for Advancement of Management, the Association for Contemporary Economics, the Adam Smith Club and the International Business club.

Students had the option of four majors. Business Administration, International Business, Professional Golf Management and Economics. To receive hands-on experience, internships were available to all students. The faculty prided itself on working one-on-one with students to find a pleasing position. Economics and Business Administration majors had the unique opportunity to participate in the 3/2 program. This enabled these majors to receive a masters degree in five years by taking a mix of undergraduate and graduate courses during their fourth and fifth years at Campbell. Without the students' drive, the Business and Economics department could not continue with its success.

Dr. Shahriar Mostashari continued active participation in his classes while being head of the School of Business.

During the School of Business Convocation, Mrs. Ellen Sikes helped add to the success of the program.

Dr. Shahriar Mostashari created an impressive convocation ceremony.

Mr. Paul Raisig has instructed future business men and women in the principles of Business Law for many years.

Mr. Paul Cwik brought the world of Economics to life in his class.

Dr. Carol Soross' interaction with her marketing students kept them interested and "on their toes" during class.

Business majors at Campbell had the unique chance to enjoy Roy Cordato's legendary Philosophy of Business class.

Computer Information Systems

Under the leadership of Umesh Varma, the Computer Information Systems Department worked hard to keep the computer curriculum and facilities up-to-date with the changing times. The department successfully adapted to the changes and continued to grow. Employment opportunities for the CIS majors were numerous. Job possibilities ranged from systems and programming, technical services, database support, telecommunications and EDP audit. The employment rate of the students majoring in CIS continued to skyrocket. Dr. Varma's students played an active role in the department, designing web pages and participating in the CIS club, the annual social and the internship program. The CIS club enjoyed more than a monthly meeting. Speakers, workshops, seminars and field trips were planned. Internships were available to students on and off-campus. Faculty members remained knowledgeable of the changing computer trends while students remained flexible and open-minded to new programs and curriculum.

James Grcic graceously accepted his CIS scholarship.

Umesh Varma was pleased with his students upon their receipt of a scholarship.

Dr. Umesh Varma posed for a minute before the School of Business Convocation ceremony started.

Alicia Hart was excited to receive a scholarship based on her academic success as a CIS major.

The CIS club offered students the chance to learn from one another.

Trust and Accounting

One of the most impressive departments at Campbell continued to be the Trust Management and Accounting programs. Under the supervision of Jimmy Witherspoon, Trust Management remained one of the most popular majors. Trust faculty members go above and beyond the call of duty. Numerous banks and possible employers have visited Campbell to host receptions to meet promising future trust officers. Mr. Witherspoon even accompanied his juniors to Bank of America in Charlotte to learn about real world experiences of trust officers. The department worked hard to place pupils in internships. Last summer, students did internships in cities such as Tampa, Atlanta, Winston-Salem Greensboro, and Los Angeles.

One of the best opportunities available to Trust and Accounting majors was the 3/2 program. Graduate 3/2 Trust students received their BBA as well as an MBA and a minor in financial planning. Due to the success of the program in past years, it has reached a extremely high enrollment.

Dr. Zinkhan enlightened, as well as entertained, Trust students in the world of investments.

Mr. Roger Pond informed trust students using his personal experiences as a trust officer.

Dr. Robert Deutsch proved to be a beneficial asset to the Campbell family as the new accounting teacher.

Head of the Trust Department, Mr. Jimmy Witherspoon has made Campbell his home for many years, first as a student and then returning as a faculty member.

Dr. Joseph Berry, Head of the Accounting Department, successfully prepared many future CPAs in accounting concepts.

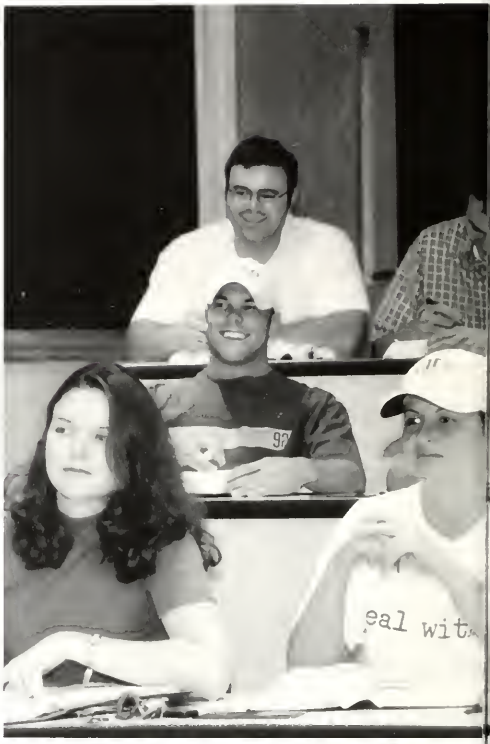
Students found Mr. Jimmy Witherspoon's helpful nature to be one of the reasons they were drawn to Trust.

Trust Management and Accounting: Front row: Jimmy Witherspoon and Jo Ann Vaughn. Back row: Robie Butler, Roger Pond, Joseph Berry, and Robert Deutsch.

CLUBS

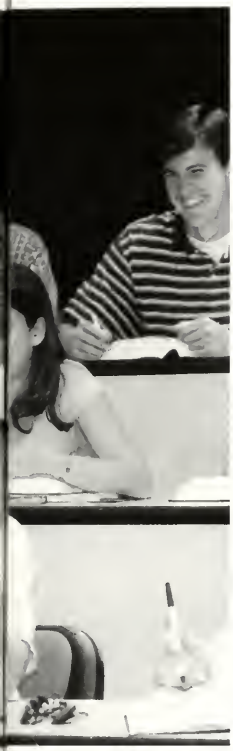
Senior Trust students enjoyed another "Pond Story" during Employee Benefits Class.

During their trip to Bank of America in Charlotte, junior Trust students listened to the bank's representatives talk about their real world experiences.



Beth Campbell was one of many Business students who attended the Convocation.

IBA Club
Front row: Liliana Sanchez, Faycal Temsamani, Veronica Galorza. Back row: Tiphanie Walters, and Angela Derderian.



International Business student, Anjelika Derderian, learned the importance of diligent note taking to stay ahead in her classes.

ACE club
Front row: Kevin Watson, Bradley Loflin, Paola Maya, Nicole Simmons, Brad Whitlock, Niliah Chobot, Tim Prentice, Tracy Delany, Chip Slate, Zach Jackson and Advisor Paul Cwik.

CLUBS

After four years of Trust classes, Townsend Quinn and Kristy Torgent, learned the work and memorization is a never ending cycle.

Dr. Robert Deutsch offered one-on-one advice to his new accounting students.

Trust 3/2 student, Beth Stancil, participated in the convocation.

Accounting Club:
Front row: Stephanie Monroe, David House, Brandee Little, Ainsley Stephens. **Second row:** Janey McNeill, Beth Shepard, Alicia Mabry, Ann Craig-Brown. **Back row:** Tim Prentice, Daniel Rich, and Joseph Berry

Laurence Chambers, Jeff Allen and Janice Washington attended the trip to Bank of America in Charlotte to visit with their supervisors from their internship last summer in Atlanta.

Trust Club:
Front row: Tomeika Blackwell, Tammy Mabe, and Janita Crump. Middle: Mellisa Matthews, Sarah McDuffie, Ann Craigg-Brown, Tracy Delaney, Zach Jackson, Matt Trogden, Nick Harrison, Sam Forehand and Beth Bolles. **Back row:** Tommy Ellington, Corey Bryant, Gary Henderson, Micheal Pond, Correy Teat, Jim Mahoney and Phuong Khanh Lu.

CLUBS

Ellen Whitaker, former president, presented Tom Fetzer the Adam Smith Free Enterprise reward at the club's annual banquet.

Trust students were able to interact with Trust officers on their field trip to Bank of America in Charlotte.

Dr. Cordato introduced a speaker at a meeting earlier this year.

Adam Smith Club:
Front row: Katie Ledford, Beth Bolles, Phuong Lu **Back row:** Nick Hazko, Zach Jackson, Ellen Whitaker, Dr. Roy Cordato, Juan-Felipe Galvis.

The officers of the Adam Smith club took a moment and posed at the club's banquet last Spring.

SAM club officers:
Front Row: Dr. Shahriar Mostashari, Zach Jackson, Kristy Torgent, Mrs. Ellen Sikes.
Back Row: Kevin Watson, Hillary Dixon, Jaclyn Spell, Melissa Hodges, Beth Bolles and Eric Blevins.

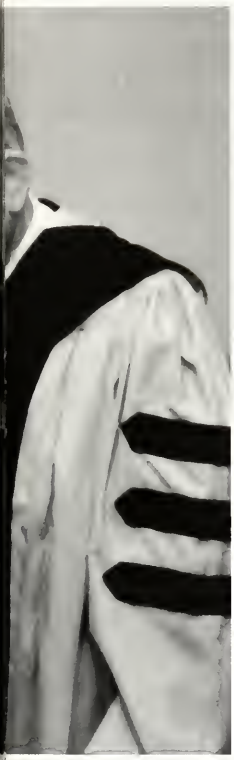
Convocation

Mrs. Fetterman and Dr. Wiggins took a moment to prepare before the ceremony started.

President of the SAM club, Kristy Torgent worked alongside the faculty to help prepare other students for their morning jobs.

Sam Forehand, a Trust major, participated in the ceremony by entertaining the audience.

Jimmy Witherspoon and Ellen Sikes discussed the order of the program.



Katie Ledford also had a role in the program as President of the Adam Smith Club.

Faculty and students were pleased by the overwhelming success of the donation.

Now Showing

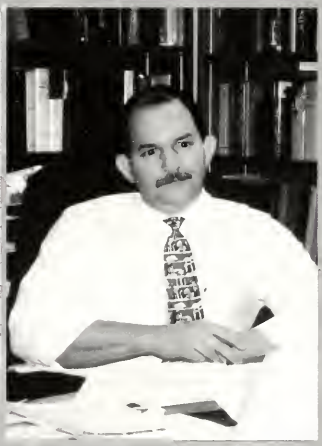
Divinity

August 19, 1996 was the momentous day that many had looked forward to for years. A day many thought would never arrive. Campbell University Divinity School was finally opening its doors. Thirty-five students enrolled the fall semester, and by the spring there were 46. These students, plus those who enrolled in the fall of 1997 constituted the Charter class of 84 students. With the beginning of every year came the challenge to students to become all that God has called them to be. Some are called to become pastors, youth ministers, or music ministers--while others are called to be missionaries, counselors, or chaplains. But all are called to be Christ-centered, Bible-based, and ministry-focused servants of God.

What's Next ?

Divinity School Faculty and Staff

The Divinity School Faculty includes God-called men and women who hold the highest degree in scholarship and are warm, caring friends to students. During a typical week you will see them involved in teaching, counseling, and participating in the cultural life of the University. On Sundays, you will find them serving as guest preachers and teachers in churches across North Carolina.

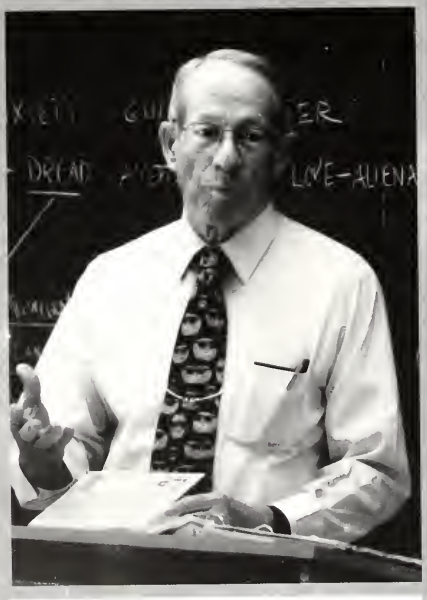


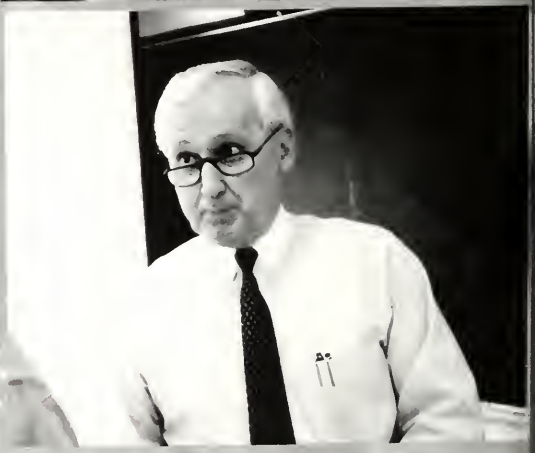
The newest addition to the Divinity School faculty was Campbell Alumnus Barry Jones. Dr. Jones taught the Hebrew and Old Testament classes.

Front row, Mrs. Sherri Ewing, Mrs. Irma C. Duke, Mrs. Joyce Mashtare, Mrs. Kheresa W. Harmon, Dr. Pam Durso, Mrs. Pam Wells. Back row, Associate Dean Bruce Powers, Dr. Barry Jones, Dr. Steve Harmon, Dr. Andy Wakefield, Dean Michael Cogdill

Director of Admissions Kheresa Harmon paused a moment and read an article in the Biblical Recorder with her husband and fellow worker Dr. Steve Harmon

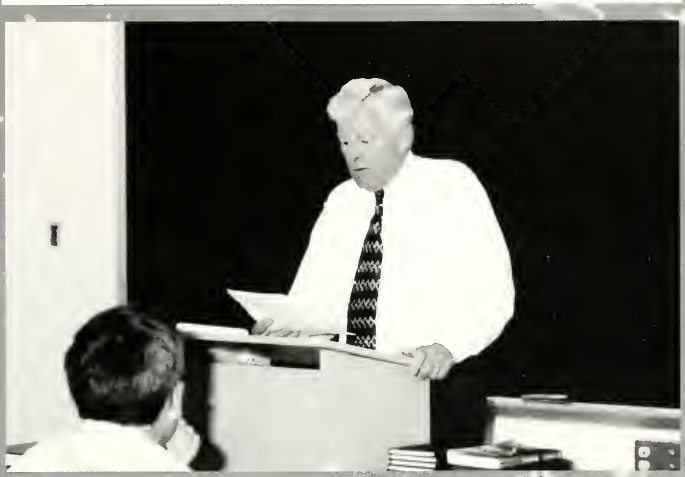
Dr. Tom Jackson with Divinity student Jeff Allen. Dr. Jackson led the bi-annual Divinity School trip to the Holy Land.



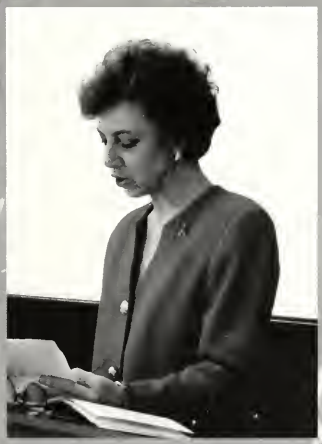


Dr. R. Eugene Puckett served as the Senior Professor of Journalism and Writer-in-Residence at Campbell University Divinity School.

Divinity School Adjunct Faculty



Adjunct professors brought extensive experience from the world to round out our leadership and to enhance the practical side of learning.



Mrs. Ginger Graves served as the Adjunct Instructor of Church Music and Spiritual Formation. Mrs. Graves directed the Divinity School Ensemble, was a professor in the classroom, and was the coordinator of the weekly chapel services.

Fall Commissioning Service

On September 12, 2000, Campbell University Divinity School celebrated the induction of its fifth class at the annual Fall Convocation and Commissioning Service.

The guest speaker for the Commissioning Service was The Reverend Michael Cummings, Director of Missions, Burnt Swamp Baptist Association and President of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. Rev. Cummings challenged and encouraged the new students with his message on being a minster in today's world.

New students processed into Scott Concert Hall as the ceremony began. Friends and family gathered in the auditorium to see their loved ones take this important step.

Rev. Cummings and President Wiggins listened to one of the singers featured in the service.

Dollie Noa and Carlyn Canady participated in the commissioning service.

Dr. Cagdill took a moment before the service to talk to new student Alta Whitt.

One of the new students, Brent Thomas, received his pin from Dean Cogdill.

Giles Blankenship was one of the many students at Campbell University Divinity School that served in a music ministry.

First year Divinity School student Charity Roberson served on the M-Fuge staff the summer of 2000.

Ministry Focused

Many students served in part-time as well as full-time positions outside of the Divinity School. The Divinity School's mission statement "Christ-centered, Bible-based, and ministry-focused" was reflected in our students as they served others in their various activities.

Jesse Timmons was a second year Divinity School student. Jesse served as Pastor of First Missionary Baptist Church in Chadbourn, NC.

Spring 2001 Convocation and Commisioning Service

Spring 2001 brought new life and new faces to the Campbell University Divinity School. This Spring, 20 new students were welcomed into the family of the Divinity School, the sixth and newest of the graduate schools at Campbell. February 6th was the day set aside for new students and their families to be commissioned into graduate theological education.

Dr. Wakefield gave the charge to the new students. He spoke from John 15- charging that we should be as "clay pots"-"plain ordinary vessels, in which and through which God will manifest the extraordinary treasure of His presence and power.

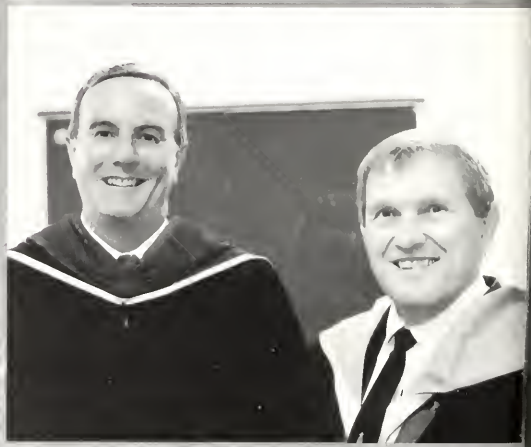
Jacquetta Wilson was a music teacher at Pope AFB. She felt the call of the Lord in her life and has chosen to attend Campbell University Divinity School. Jacquetta was one of many students who worked full-time and attended school part-time.

Dean Cogdill brought the welcome to the Service. He challenged the students "to make the most of their divinity school experience, to walk with God each day, and to give their lives in faithful service to God's people."

Dean Cogdill congratulated new graduate Letaz Jones as Dr. Bruce Powers looked on.

Dr. Michael Cogdill welcomed everyone to the graduation services for the Divinity School.

New Divinity Alumni Barry Shaffner and Layne Rogerson.



Dean Cogdill welcomed Dr. Hugh Matthews. Dr. Matthews was part of the Global Exchange Study Program from South Wales Baptist College in Cardiff, Wales. Dr. Matthews was the featured speaker of the graduation.

Graduation

The 2000 gradutates of the Divinity School stood with Dr. Cogdill, Dr. Matthews and Dr. Powers.

Divinity School faculty and staff celebrated at the Graduate Luncheon.

Ivan Byrd was hooded during the graduation ceremony.

Divinity School Class of 2001

Christopher Kent Beaver
Fayetteville, NC
M.Div
David Anthony Betts
Raleigh, NC
M Div
Pedro Antonio Bueno
Clinton, NC
M A C E

Michael C. Coleman
Buies Creek, NC
M Div
Melanie Brooke Edwards
Coats, NC
M Div
Philip Todd Elliott
Tarboro, NC
M.Div

Jeffrey Carter Harris
North Wilkesboro, NC
M Div
Frank Hensley, Jr.
High Point, NC
M Div
Amanda Lee Hill
Cary, NC
M Div

Algie Flake Martin, III
Hamlet, NC
M.Div.
DL Page, Jr.
White Lake, NC
M.Div.
Rhonda Proctor Page
White Lake, NC
M.A.C.E.

Danita Maria Perkins
Tarboro, NC
M.Div.
Bruce Postell Powers, IV
Fayetteville, NC
M.Div.
Charles Exum Rambeau, Jr.
Dunn, NC
M.Div.

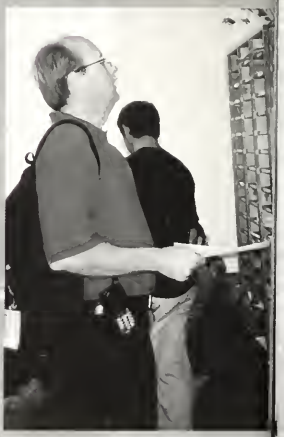
Reginald Aaron Rushing
Wilmington, NC
M.Div.
Debra Karen Sosbee
Knightsdale, NC
M.Div.

Not pictured:

Chester Chavis,
Pembroke, NC
M.Div.
Michael Carl Cox
Buies Creek, NC
M.Div.
Matthew Faw
Buies Creek, NC
M.Div.
Alexander Veniaminovich Goncharov
Stedman, NC
M.Div.
Johnny Woodrow Ikner
Angier, NC
M.Div.
John Keith Little
Greeneville, NC
M.Div.
Anthony Wayne Mitchell
Princeton, NC
M.Div.
Rudra Persaud Ramphal
Southport, NC
M.Div.

Student Life

Dr. Norman Wiggins, and Dr. Jerry Wallace took time out from this year's busy schedule of events at the North Carolina Baptist State Convention to stop and talk with first year Divinity School student Jeromy Wells. The convention was held again this year in Winston-Salem, NC. Campbell University Divinity School was recognized as one of the many fine institutions that provide Christian higher education.



Campbell University Divinity School students are some of the busiest students at the university. They are provided with a home away from home, a place to crash between classes, and plenty of opportunities to gather together and enjoy fellowship with fellow students.

Life and Work of the Minister was one of the many classes that students will take during their journey at Campbell University Divinity School. In this class students learned the basics of baptism.

Jimmy Allen was a second year divinity student. Many of our students are given the opportunity to preach during the chapel services that are held on Tuesdays, at 11:00 a.m.

If you were to come to the Divinity School on any Tuesday around 11:00 a.m. you would find the students in Chapel. Chapel was the heart of the Divinity School and a time when faculty and students gather for worship.

Shauna Rhoton and Kristie Sessoms took some time out to talk and catch up what the other had been doing.

Student Life

While we value highly our family atmosphere and wonderful fellowship-Campbell Divinity School was a place of higher theological education. You could see students in every corner studying or fellowshipping with others.

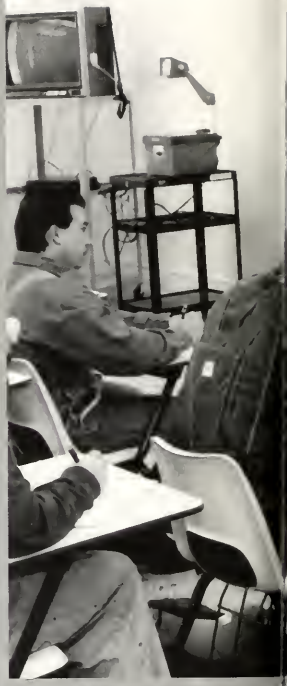
Dean Cogdill spent a moment talking with Amy Stertz at the New Student Fellowship that took place at the beginning of the fall semester.

Religion and Philosophy

Department Chair Dr. Glenn Jonas went over political factors that affected the subject matter of his lesson.

The Department of Religion and Philosophy: Dr. Glenn Jonas, Dr. Donald Penny, Dr. Dean Martin, Dr. Wayne Ballard.

Dr. Ken Vandergriff discussed an important topic with his class.



Dr. Martin gave an insightful lecture to one of his Christian ethics classes.

Mrs. Phoebe Smith kept the religion professors on their toes.

Dr. Penny reviewed greek verb usage with his class. Religion majors were required to take greek.

Dr. Ballard looked over his outline for the next topic to introduce to his class.

Ellen Hinkie helped this student find the right finger placement on her flute.

Joey Ikner helped his students get the right chord for the piece of music he was working on.

Dr. Phillip Morrow instructed the women's section of the choir in the right note to sing.

Mrs. Susan Horton played for Amy Heath while she was practicing an aria.

Music

Music Department faculty:
Seated: Gregg Honeycutt, Susan McAdoo.
Standing: Dr. Ran Whitley, Dr. Richard McKee, Dr. Phillip Morrow, Mr. Duane Wilson

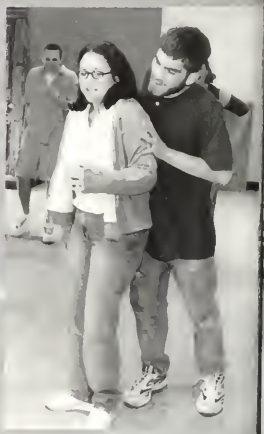
Ms. Susan McAdoo practiced a song that the choir would be performing during the semester.

Directing the wind ensemble with great ease, Mr. Duane Wilson conducted the flute and percussion sections during their part of the song.

Theatre Arts

Mr. Harold Heno discussed an assignment with J.R. Evans and Natacha Kebreau.

Mrs. Loretto McNally gave a lecture to the class stressing proper enunciation.



Leigh Ann Creinshaw and Andrew Hayworth acted out a role-playing game in Mr. Dossey's class.

Mr. Bill Schliecer helped Patrice Otey work on a set for the next production.

Mrs. Tia Mahoney had her class prcatice on the beam during class.

Theatre Arts Department: Mr. David Dossey, Mr. Bill Schliecer, Mr. Harold Heno, Mrs. Loretto McNally.

Mr. Dossey worked with Leigh Ann Creinshaw during an acting class.

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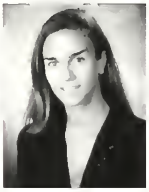

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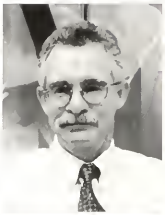

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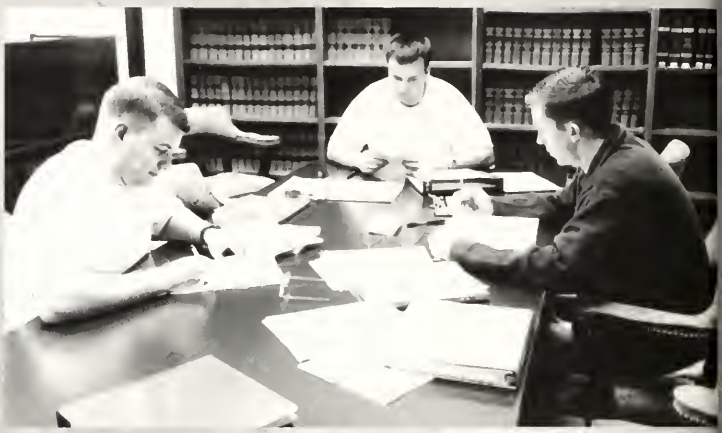

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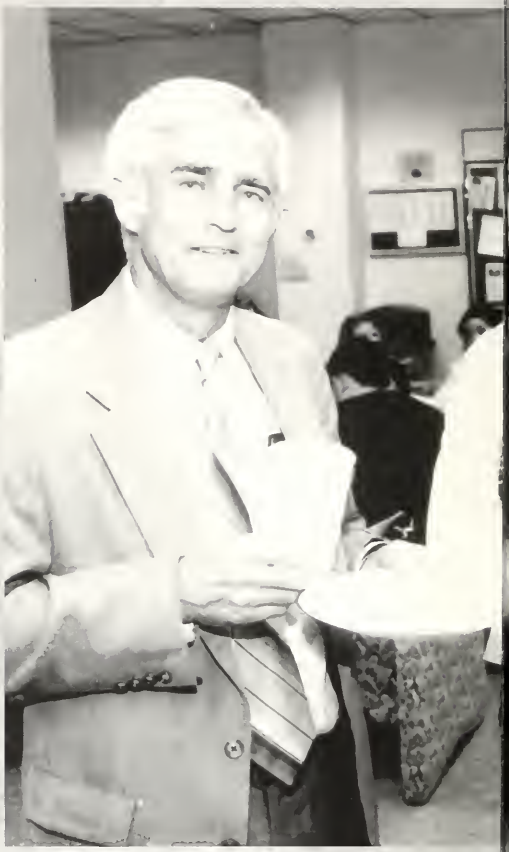

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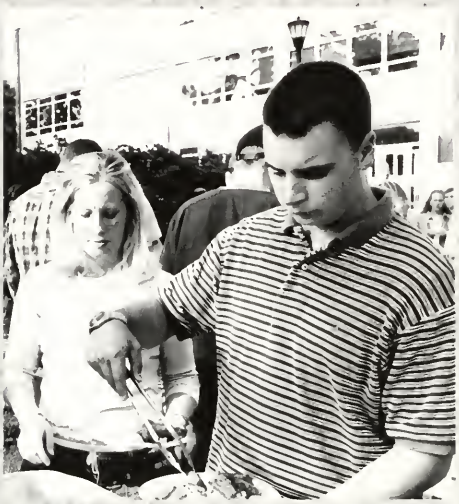

Pharmacy

The Pharmacy School saw both great achievements and changes. The graduating class of 2000 scored 100 percent on the State Boards. Though it was a great achievement, previous classes have scored at least 96 percent on these tests. The Pharmacy School also saw the construction of a new building that would enable them to expand the labs and classes that they offered students. No doubt there were many other exciting changes in store for both present and future students.

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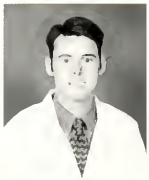

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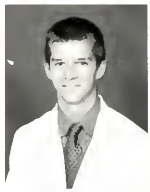

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Doctors Kushner, Barnes, Danielson, and D'Elia are introduced to the new P1 students at orientation.

"Do not follow where the path may lead... go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."
- Muriel Strode

The Pharmacy Practice Department Faculty Front Row: Richard D'Elia, Gil Steiner, Carlos DaCamara, Jennifer Danielson, Mollie Scott, Byron May **Second Row:** Lisa West, Gary Dunham, Kathey Fulton, Connie Barnes, Peggy Yarborough, Daniel Teat **Third Row:** Jay Groce, Richard Drew, Beatriz Luna, Tina Harrison, Michelle Fritsch **Back Row:** Steve Fuller, Larry Swanson (Chair), Lori Dupree, Jeff Washam, Steve Davis, Richard Druckenbrod

Frank Harmon, Dr. Thomas Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williford (Chairs of Parents Committee), Dean and Mrs. Maddox awaited the first year Pharmacy students at the Dean's reception.

Dr. Daniel Teat spoke to the new P1 students at orientation.

Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences Front Row: Dr. Antoine Al-Achi, Laura Miller, Jena Kelly, Mary Lou Reynolds, Dr. Thomas Holmes. **Second Row:** Dr. Thomas Abraham, Dr. George Nemecz, Janice Jackson-Freeman, Dr. Robert Greenwood. **Third Row:** Dr. Chris Breivogel, Dr. David Ohashi, Dr. James Junker, Dr. Brad Chazotte, Dr. Emanuel Diliberto (Chair), Dr. Tim Bloom, Dr. Bob Garrett. **Back Row:** Dr. Louis Fetterman, Dr. Anita Taylor, Mike Gallagher. Not Pictured: Dr. Kathy Webster and Dr. Mark Yates.

Dean Maddox presented Senator John Henley the Keith Fearing Community Pharmacy Award and the Pharmacy school Convocation.

Dr. Greenwood assisted Lacey Gilley with her computer during orientation for P1 students.

Dean Maddox spoke to the entering P1 students at orientation.

Dr. Teat (second from left) and Dr. Bowman (second from right) stopped for a picture with the sponsors of the CVS Pharmacy School Pig Pickin'.

Dean and Mrs. Maddox spoke to Theo Gibson at the Dean's Reception.

Candace Barefoot and Mary Margaret Hackney learned to use their new computers for Pharmacy School.

"Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."
- Franklin D. Roosevelt

Dr. Junker enjoyed the food and company at the Pharmacy School Pig Pickin'.

The Student National Pharmaceutical Association (SNPhA) Front Row: Sameerah Wilson, Vivian Lam, Theresa Ngyun, Nicole Smith. **Back Row:** Theo Gibson, Lecia Brown, Fan Chao, Obi Achumba

"No one knows what he can do till he tries."
- Pubilius Syrus

ASCP Front Row: Meredith Gay, Karin Suess, Amber Bedenbaugh **Back Row:** Mandy White, Rebekah Arthur, Jennifer Peterson

The Pharmacy Student Executive Board (PSEB) Front Row: Jeremy Hess, Frank Harmon, Keith Vance **Second Row:** Leah Allen, Amanda Greenwood, Christy Fattibene, Hillary Langston, Jennifer Peterson, Nicole Smith **Third Row:** Pam Beasley, Robin Musgrave, Joy Bowman, Chad Riggs **Back Row:** Shannon Meadows, Karin Suess, Ken Taylor, Matthew Pond

Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International (CPFI) Front Row: Chris Peoples, Holly Davis, Leah Allen, Jeremy Hess. **Second Row:** Melanie Keaton, Mary Beth Grizzard, Christy Fattibene. **Third Row:** Ken Taylor, Mandy White, Rebecca King, Frank Harmon, Keith Vance

The Intra-Fraternal Council (IFC) Front Row: Heather Kappler, Robin Musgrave, Pam Beasley. **Second Row:** Jennifer Alphen, Melissa Rumple, Amanda Greenwood **Back Row:** Holly Zdepski, Sean Rowe.

The Academy of Students of Pharmacy (ASP) Front Row (officers): Shannon Meadows, Oliva Lowry, Marie Firebaugh, Tracy Howard, Ashly Henderson, Karin Suess.

AMCP Front Row: Karin Suess, Matt Pond, Al Tunnell. **Back Row:** Marcee Jernigan, Pam Beasley, Katherine Tsafatinos, Joy Bowman, Amanda Greenwood

BSPS Front Row: Tracy Wilson, Megan Morrison, Nicole Braswell, Melinda Cashion **Back Row:** Kathy Blackburn, Matt Parker, Julia Suggs, Erin Blakley

National Community Pharmacy Association (NCPA) Front Row: Marni Evans, Ken Taylor, Jennifer Peterson **Second Row:** Theresa Nguyn, Mary Beth Grizzard, Laura Williford, Anjali Arora, Kristie Beasley, Pam Lech **Third Row:** Ashley Bowden, Olivia Lowry, Keith Vance, Krista Rivenbark, Rachel Raul, Autum Wells **Back Row:** Candace Barefoot, Patrick McNeely, Al Tunnell, Frank Harmon.

Student Society of Health - System Pharmacists (ASHP) Front Row (officers): Amanda Greenwood, Laura Williford, Jennifer Alphin, and Angela Thompson.

"Observation is a passive science, experimentation an active science." - Claude Bernard

The International Society of Pharmaceutical Engineers (ISPE) Front Row: Joy Bowman, Nicole Braswell, Megan Morrison, Tracy Wilson. **Back Row:** Donaver Evans, Corey Goodwin, Matt Parker, Sheila Aranjani.

Kappa Psi Front Row: Hilcia Lambert-Bernardo, Mary Sprouse, Megan Stafford, Pamela Beasley, Susanna Horne, Lynn York **Second Row:** Alicia Franks, Tara Cox, Cassie Auman, Mrquita Aldridge, Chelsea Cooper, Jackie Wilby, Tracey Howard. **Third Row:** Angela Thompson, Brooke King, Jason Cain, Ashly Henderson, Dale Autry, Obi Achumba, Trey Waters **Fourth Row:** Al Tunnell, Dwayne Harvey, Amanda Greenwood, Shannon Meadows, Tara Britt. **Back Row:** Troy Bernardo, Scott Smith, Corey Cain, Bobby Rawls, Chris Bennett, Matthew Montgomery.

Some of the Sisters of KE had some fun at Myrtle Beach.

Kappa Epsilon Front Row: Leah Allen, Jennifer Peterson, Mary Beth Grizzard, Sandy Hall, Christy Fattibene, Karin Suess, Julie Tolle **Second Row:** Amber Cook, Melissa Rumple, Heather Kappler, Jennifer Yarborough, Jennifer Alphin, Laura Williford **Third Row:** Amber Bedenbaugh, Anjali Arora, Jennifer Tart, Kathy Carter, Niki Davis, Kim Crow **Fourth Row:** Wendy Scott, Marcie Jernigan, Stephanie Wood, Kak Phimmasorn, Faith Jones, Chrissy Motley **Back Row:** Rebekah Arthur, Kristie Beasley, Mandy White

Kappa Psi Brothers Bobby Rawls, Dale Autry, and Scott Smith concentrated in Compounding School in Huston, Texas.

The Brothers of Phe Delta Chi posed with their trophy at Lake Wheeler during first semester.

Phi Delta Chi Front Row: Officers- Keith Vance, Holly Zdepski, Keller Adcock, Dani Hunley, Robin Musgrave, Ken Taylor, David Stewart, Sean Rowe. **Second Row:** Bucky Galloway, Brandy Cowan, Lynche Daniel, Kim Smith, Ruth Pleasants, Pam Lech, Sarah Paradise, Leanne Welch, Sheena Davis, Lacey Malcolm. **Third Row:** Melinda Sams, Holly Davis, Amanda Barrier, Sherry Chao, Martie Firebaugh, Amy Farmer, Holly Blanchard, Sharon Butler, Lacey Gilley, Hillary Langston, Katie Banks. **Fourth Row:** Michelle Cline, Amy Robinson, Casey Climer, Nadia Ahmed, Ellen Weyness, Melissa Cloninger, Melissa Autrey, Chanda Nelson, Jenny Felty, Rachel Hodge. **Fifth Row:** Kendal Williams, Woody Furlough, Scott Canady, Michelle Brown, Olivia Morgan, Jacqueline Pendola, Frank Harmon, JoAnna Eames. **Back Row:** Sara Elliot, Rebecca King, Melanie Keaton, Jason Lewis, Michael Elmore, Brandi Allman, Shelley Cannon, Sam Childress

Now Showing

Classes

What separated one class from another? Was it credit hours? Was it how many years you had been here? Both could be the right answers. But, do they really determine anything more than when you graduate? There were people who were best friends with people a year behind them. Others dated people who graduated before them. Perhaps it had to do with how things change. As freshmen, you might have been able to have only one Open House a semester, but as a senior most dorms had them once a month. Campbell changed a lot during four years and not surprisingly, students changed along with it.

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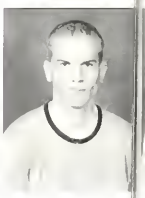

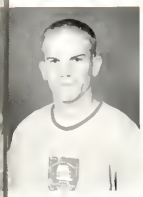

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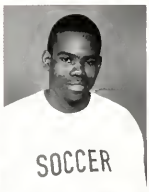

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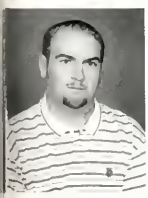

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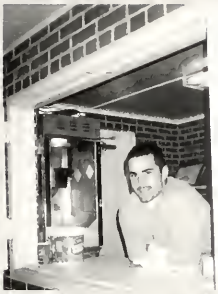

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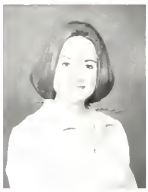

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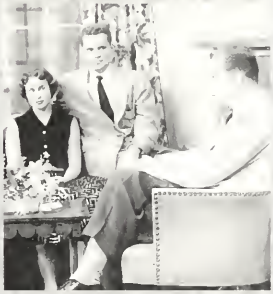

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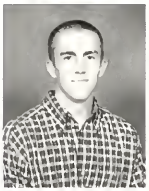

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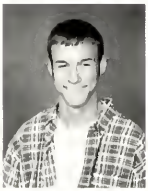

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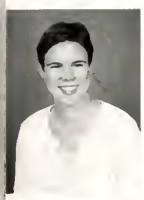

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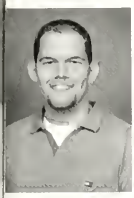

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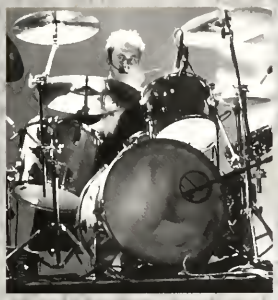

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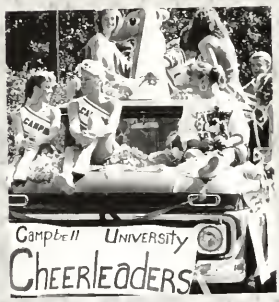

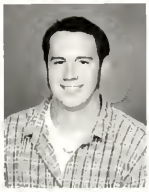

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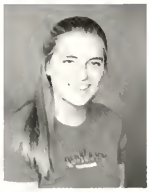

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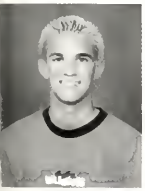

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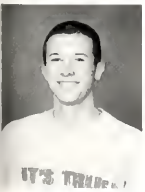

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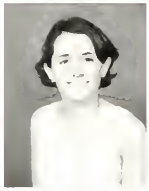

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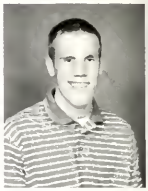

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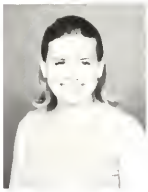

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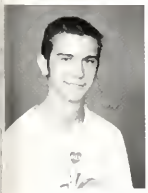

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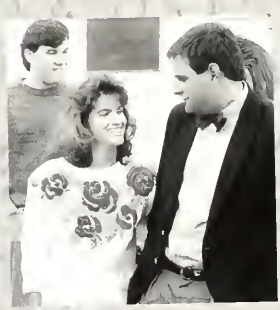

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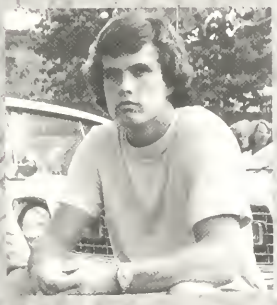

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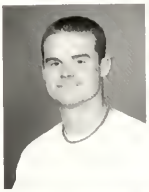

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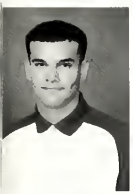

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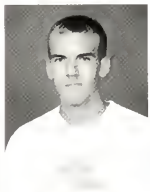

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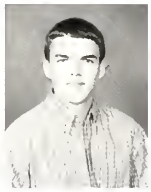

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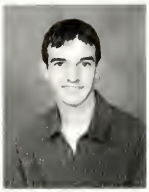

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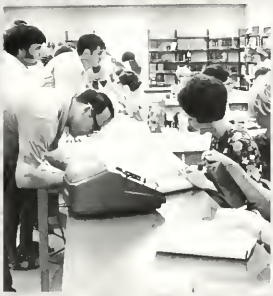

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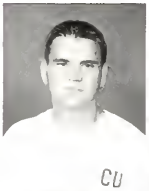

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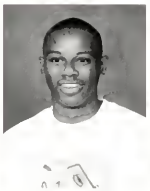

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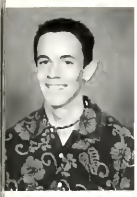

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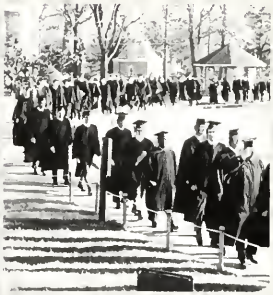

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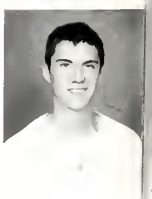

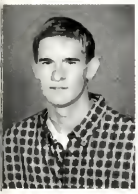

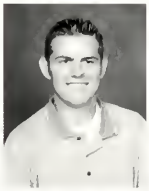

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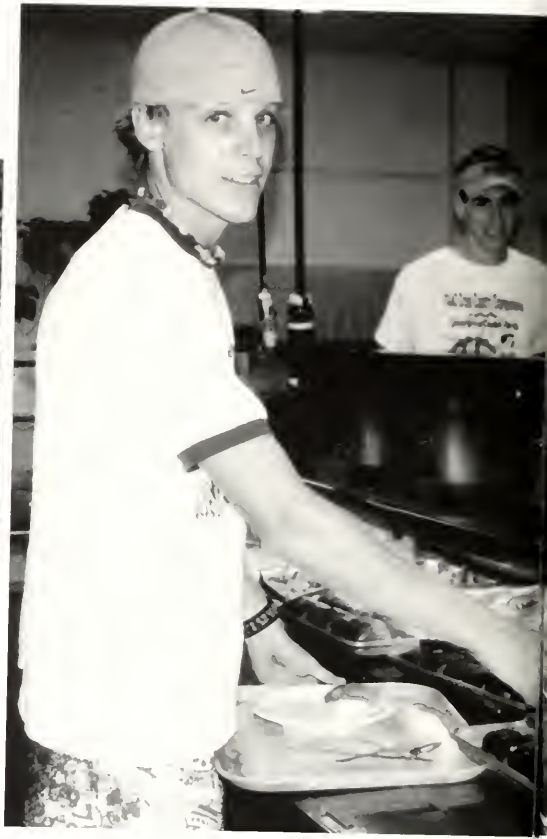

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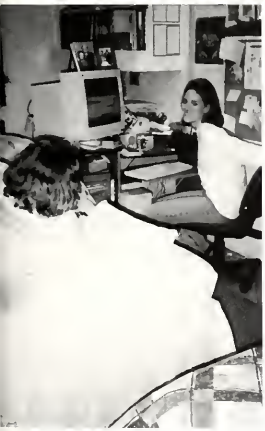

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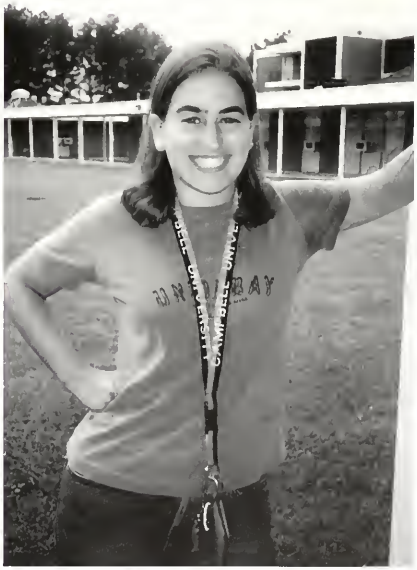

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Conclusion

We once again reach the end of the book and the end of another year. It was a year that saw the school as a whole continue to do what it has done since 1887, change and grow. There were new faces waiting to be seen last fall, and now there are those we must say goodbye to. Perhaps by showing some of the progression of time through the years, we have given students an insight into how much our school has grown. We are more ready now than ever to reach for the stars and seize the opportunities that so many before us have not had the chance to. We will grow and change, like Campbell and be better for it.

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In Remembrance...

Dr. Thomas Folwell

Last year, Campbell lost a true champion of its cause in the untimely death of Dean Tom Folwell. Folwell came to Campbell as a business intructor in 1963. In 1971, he become the acting chairman of the business department. He took over the role permanently in 1976. During his time here, he would accomplish many things. He began the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program and was instrumental in the fundraising efforts for the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business Building. By 1999, he was the Dean of the Business School and had seen the business school building reach completion. In his "spare time" he served as either a trustee or a director on several committees, including Good Hope Hospital, First Baptist of Buies Creek, and NC 4-H Foundation. Two previous yearbooks staffs dedicated their books to him in 1974 and again in 1993. Of Dean Folwell, President Wiggins had this to say, "Professor Tom Folwell, Dean of the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business, came to Campbell directly from his graduate work at Duke University. Placing his hand to the plow, he never looked back. Appointed as Acting Dean of the Department of Business upon the untimely death of our colleague and friend, Professor James Faison, Professor Folwell continued to serve the School of Business and the University until his untimely death on February 20, 2000. Professor Folwell led in the planning of many programs that distinguishes the Lundy-Fetterman School of Business as one of the finer such schools in our nation. He gave valuable assisstance to the financial campaign that secured the gifts and pledges for the construction of the new School of Business building, which was dedicated on May 13, 2000. As has been true of so many who have served so well at Campbell University throughout history, Dean Folwell left behind a legacy of dedication and loyalty that can only be characterized by the statement: 'To Tom Folwell, the task was the reward." We have merely scratched the surface at what Dean Folwell meant to Campbell. Many students and staff will remember the personal times that were shared with him. Our loss of him was great, but his dedication was greater.

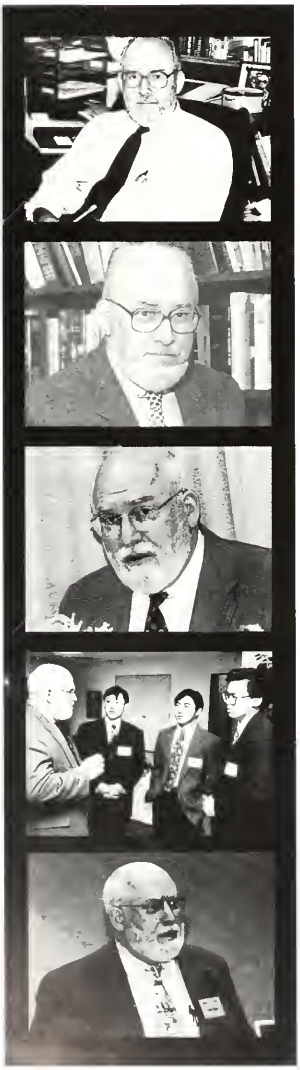
In Service...

Dr. Jerry Wallace

Of Dr. Jerry Wallace, President Wiggins states, "Few people in education have ever served in all ranks, from visiting Professor to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost. Few, if any, have had a major role in helping a liberal arts college establish four of its five graduate schools. Yet, Dr. Jerry Wallace has been an outstanding leader and participant in this work. In light of his accomplishments, both academically and administratively, it is fitting that at this point in his career, he now returns to the classroom where we are confident that Dr. Wallace will bring the same unexcelled distinction to the James R. Coates Chair of Divinity that he has brought to his other duties over the past thirty-one years. We will miss his wise counsel and warm fellowship." Though Dr. Wallace is not leaving Campbell completely, his absence from the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost position is hard to imagine. Dr. Wallace began his realtionship with Campbell as a part-time professor of sociology in 1970. Many students can attest to taking his entertaining and informative Family course. He later became the Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy. In 1985, he accepted his current position. Dr. Wallace, as President Wiggins mentioned, helped establish the Schools of Law, Pharmacy, Education, and Divinity. Perhaps the last was his proudest contribution to the university's growth. He had helped make Campbell a place where people could not only get a Christian education, but learn to spread the word of God to others. In 1999, the university thanked Dr. Wallace by dedicating the Student Center as the Wallace Student Center. Now Dr. Wallace returns to the thing that brought him into our family in the first place; teaching. Though Dr. Wallace has done so much to nurture the growth of the university, at least students can still benefit from his knowledge as an instructor.

In Service...

Dr. Walter S. Barge



President Wiggins stated, "Although a retired member of the United States Army, where he served with distinction, Dr. Walter S. Barge rendered seventeen years of outstanding academic leadership as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has helped structure several of the off-campus programs and has been a member of the Board of External Examiners of the Campbell program at Tunku Abdul Rahman College in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. None of this is surprising when one understands that Dr. Barge was a distinguished professor of history at West Point Military Academy prior to coming to Campbell. Although we regret that we will be losing the benefit of Dr. Barge's administrative expertise, we are pleased that he will be joining the faculty on a full-time basis where he has so much to offer Campbell students. We wish him well as he returns to his "first love" in education." When Dr. Barge joined Campbell's ranks in 1984, he had already held many positions of distinction in both military and civilian areas. Campbell gained a distinguished military officer, but also gained a great educator. Dr. Barge has guided the College of Arts and Sciences to become a strong entity in the university. He has a tremendous love for history and enjoys sharing it with his students. Just as strong as his love for history is his dedication to Christian education. He sets forth to enlighten his students in a Christian-based account of history. Dr. Barge continued to teach even while handling administrative duties as dean. Now he is returning to the classroom on a full-time basis. While we will miss Dean Barge, we are glad that Dr. Barge will still be a part of the Campbell Family.

In Service...

Mr. Dan Ensley

He has been a student, manager of the radio station, a professor, a department chairman, an advisor, but most importantly an inspiration. Professor Dan Ensley has dedicated his life to Campbell and its students. As a student, he studied religion and graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1979. He graduated with a masters in Communication from the University of South Carolina and returned to Campbell to teach. From that point on, he set upon himself the task of building the Mass Communication department which remains distinguished to this day. He was instrumental in the development of internship programs and worked to further the opportunities that Communication majors had available to them. President Wiggins commented, "Professor Dan Ensley is a very unique, gifted and talented individual. While I have no concrete evidence by way of word that he never considered serving other than his Alma Mater, it is obvious from his achievements, that must have been the case. Professor Ensley has built a superb program in Mass Communication. He is a demanding and inspiring teacher who requires the best efforts of both himself and his students. I am sure I speak for the Campbell University family and, especially, those thousands of students who have been privileged to study under his tutelage, when I say that we will miss Dan Ensley as he now moves into retirement." After spending so many years caring for his students, Mr. Ensley has decided to concentrate on taking care of himself. While his students will miss his wisdom, dedication and care, they wish to thank him for enriching their lives just by being a part of it.

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"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the LORD, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11

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